ecure space at once for our Holiday Number, to issue on Dec. 23. Write for ter s.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXIV.
NUMBER 49

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
DEC 9 1911
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Public Library 1:11

T THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

HE PRESIDENT CONFIDES IN THE PEOPLE

PEAKS OF THE NEGRO OFFICE HOLDER

Banquet to Asst. Attorney-General Lewis—Robt. T. Freeman Dental Association Dines—Hilles to Manage Campaign

hompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Not ess significant that the President's mesage to Congress—from the viewpoint of he plain people—was the heart-to-heart nterview of Mr. Taft, given publicly hrough the Outlook by Mr. Francis E. eupp. In this chat with one of the naion's most reliable newspaper writers, resident Taft takes the country wholly nto his confidence, and discusses with nore freedom than is possible in a state aper to Congress, the impulses that noved him to the various actions that ave become part of the history of his dministration. Touching men and measres, plans and purposes, duties and bligations, the President spoke out ith a frankness that was so unusual s to be almost startling to the proaic man of affairs, accustomed to the ecrecy of the council chamber and the eticence of the counting room. The nterview is rich in every detail and hould be read in full by all who wish know just how the case stands beween the masses and the big-brained nd big-bodied man in the White House.

Negroes Spurred to Most Thorough Preparation.

After explaining in satisfactory fashon why two Democrats were given eats at the Cabinet table and why emnent jurists of the Democratic persuaion were placed on the Supreme Bench, resident Taft followed up the discusion of his "southern policy" with these emarks on the matter of office-holding or Negroes:

"What I have done in this line (of ecognition of the Democracy and the outh) has been without the sacrifice f any interest of my own party.

"I have appointed many Negroes to ffice, and have given some of them—ike Lewis, Johnson and McKinlay—ofices of essential dignity at Washingon. What I have not done is to force hem upon unwilling communities in the outh itself. I have appointed none here I knew that the race feeling was rong, and have preferred giving large ces to well-equipped Negroes of the her class to scattering a lot of petty s among the mass of their race.

"This is not because I lack sympathy ith the Negroes, but because I want o see them advance. The worst thing I could have done for them was to keep alive any ill-feeling their white neighbors cherished toward them. But is stiffens their self-respect and spurs them to more thorough preparation for pubic service if they see political honors going to their worthiest leaders."

This statement of the true inwardness governing President Taft's policy with reference to the Negro and officeholding—the first he has made in a public way since his inaugural address, is regarded with great satisfaction by the thinking classes of colored people here and in the country at large. It is taken to mean that the President is proceeding cautiously on a very delicate issue, and many look upon it as a hint that more in an official way will be done for the faithful colored Republican when it can be done with due respect to all of the interests concerned.

Monster Banquet in Honor of Assistant Attorney-General Lewis.

The banquet in honor of Mr. William H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, on Monday evening of last week at True Reformers' hall, was one of the finest and most remarkable social functions ever held at the capital of the nation. It was attended by two hundred of the most representative colored men of the country, the guest-roll embracing the flower of the professional, business and office-holding classes of the race, and in every heart there was a saving spirit of harmony that presages well for the future. The affair was a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm in recognition of the appointment by President Taft of a colored lawyer of the highest fitness to the most exalted position under the federal government yet held by one of our race. However Negroes may differ on other issues, on this particular point of gratitude for honors extended to a worthy representative of our people, they proved to be a unit. The banquet was a veritable "love-feast," and the personnel present, in education, wealth, and civic usefulness, could not be duplicated in any other community in the land.

The hall decorations were beautiful and impressive. The American colors abounded everywhere, and in two festoons were found entwined with our own flags, the national emblems of Liberia, Cuba and Hayti, our sister republics. The menu, served in painstaking style by Caterer Emanuel Murray, was delightful. The speeches were the finest and most felicitous heard at any similar function in many a day—if ever. The closing address of Mr. Lewis, in response to the many good things said of him by the spokesmen of the occasion, was a masterpiece of eloquence and broad, common-sense, spiced daintily with characteristic wit and humor.

Mr. Lewis "Holds Place in Trust for the Race."

Said Mr. Lewis, among countless other happy remarks:

"While this magnificent banquet is given in my name, I am not unmindful of the fact that it is not all for me, in a personal sense.

"It is for the 'Assistant Attorney General of the United States.' It is your expression of appreciation of the honor bestowed upon our race by the President of the United States—a distinction which every one of us shares, and for which we are all grateful.

"The emoluments of the position may be mine to enjoy, but the honor is yours. I hold the place in trust for you—for all the race. With your warm approval and hearty sympathy, as voiced here to-night, I sincerely hope to administer its duties in a way that will cause you to feel that the responsibility has not been unworthily bestowed."

A Toast to President Taft.

Three cheers were given with a will as Mr. Lewis rose to speak. At the close he proposed a toast to "The President of the United States," and as all stood and drank, the merry company made the welkin ring in honor of the genial chief executive of the Nation.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw, of Georgia, made a capital toastmaster, and his speech in presenting Mr. Lewis was an exceptionally able and thoughtful deliverance. In fitting phrase, he introduced in their order the following speakers: Prof. Kelly Miller, who delivered an admirable address of welcome; Messrs. J. C. Napier, W. L. Houston, Robert H. Terrell, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Ralph W. Tyler, James F. Bundy, E. M. Hewlett, Whitefield McKinlay, N. E. Wetherless, James A. Cobb, Dr. S. G. Elbert of Wilmington, Del., and Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke.

The Wilberforcean Orchestra discoursed sweet music during the discussion of the dinner. Splendid letters from President Taft, Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Dr. Booker T. Washington and Recorder Henry Lincoln Johnson were read. The hard-working and unusually capable committee of management was made up of Messrs. Charles E. Hall, chairman; L. M. Hershaw, C. J. Pickett, T. H. R. Clarke and J. C. Wright, supported by a reception committee of twenty-four gentlemen of national repute.

All in all, the elaborate function set a high-water mark in the social life of the city of Washington.

The Robert T. Freeman Dental Association Dines.

Another social function of national importance was the annual dinner, Thanksgiving night, of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Association," at the palatial Gaskins Cafe, 320 Eighth street, Northwest. Covers were laid for fifty, and besides the entire roster of Washington dentists, many out-of-town bearers of the "D. D. S." degree were present. A finer looking, more prosperous or jollier set of gentlemen never placed their feet beneath a mahogany in the District of Columbia. Howard University graduates were there in large numbers, and they gave their former "prexy," Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, a tremendous ovation.

The menu was up to the wellknown Gaskins standard, which means the best the market affords, and to say that the guests did ample justice to the good things provided puts the case mildly. Dr. C. C. Fry, the newly elected president, called the festivities to order, and Dr. W. E. Hamilton acquitted himself with distinction as toastmaster. A graphic history of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Association, named in honor of the first colored dentist to practice in the District of Columbia, was presented by Dr. J. E. Washington. Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, dean of the dental department at Howard University, gave a luminous description of the rapid advancement being made at that institution in dental equipment and the quality and quantity of the graduates turned ou year by year. A foundation was laid for a National Dental Association, which the numbers and prosperity of colored dentists throughout the country will soon make a possibility.

Optimistic addresses were delivered by nearly all of the guests, and the message of cheer will be long remembered. It was an exchange of pleasing experiences, a family reunion that all enjoyed most heartily.

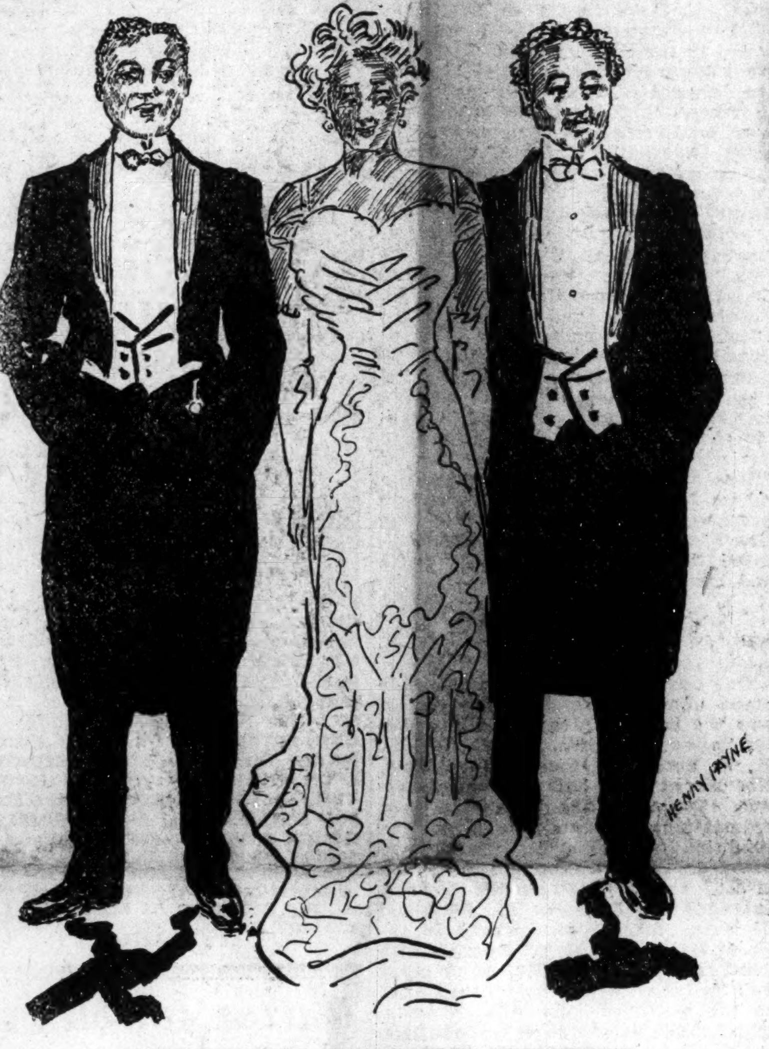
Among the visiting dentists were Drs. Slowe, of Philadelphia; Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Lewis, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lassiter and Johnson, Newport News, Va.; Jones and Baker, Baltimore, Md.; Arnold, Wilmington, Del.; Lawrence, Chester, Pa.; Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Jefferson, Norfolk, Va.; Sutherland, Orange, N. J.; Ferguson, Richmond, Va., and others. The Washingtonians were Drs. C. S. and R. C. Wormley, Fry, Tancil, Boyd, Washington, Fraser, Russell, Hamilton, Gaskin, Edwards, Freeman, Francis, Gwathney, Gray and Butcher, and your correspondent.

Prior to the dinner, at a business session of the association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. C. Fry; vice president, A. E. Gaskin; recording secretary, George H. Butcher; corresponding secretary, S. A. Fraser; treasurer, A. J. Gwathney; librarian, W. E. Hamilton; historian, J. E. Washington; executive committee, P. Tancil, chairman; J. R. Francis, Jr., and R. C. Wormley.

Secretary Hilles to Manage Campaign.

Whether the Republican National Committee elects a chairman at its meeting on the 12th is problematical, but it is pretty certain that ultimately the management of the campaign, following the renomination of President Taft next June, will devolve upon the broad shoulders of Secretary Charles D. Hilles. A few days ago, Mr. Rudolph Forster, for several years assistant secretary to the President, was promoted to the responsible position of chief executive secretary, to take the details of the White House direction off of Mr. Hilles. Mr. S. P. Allen, an experienced newspaper man, was named to succeed Mr. Forster. Mr. Forster is well known to the colored visitors at the White House, and to his obliging disposition is due much of the satisfaction our people have found in transacting business there. Mr. Forster has risen by sheer merit, and his advancement after fifteen years of service with Presidents is gratifying to all who know him. Mr. Allen is an experienced man of affairs and will fit nicely into his new position.

Secretary Hilles, thus relieved of the mass of routine work, will be able to attend to many of the personal interests of President Taft, for which he has exhibited marked aptness and ability since his advent in the White House. The colorde press of the country is with Mr. Hilles, and under his guidance it will be a labor of love to assist in shaping the course of political events from now until the November election. President Taft could not have made a wiser choice.



PREPARING FOR THE SEASONS FESTIVITIES.

Anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment.

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew is busy these days perfecting arrangements for the observance of the forty-sixth anniversary of the adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Federal onstitution, which abolished slavery. The celebration will take place on Monday evening, December 18, at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, of which Dr. Drew is pastor. Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, author of the amendment, will be present and deliver the principal address. President Taft has been invited and is expected to be there, if his engagements permit. Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota; Congressman Caleb Powers, of Kentucky; Gen. Andrew S. Burt, and many of the local pastors will take part in the exercises. Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson will preside. The occasion bids fair to be memorable and a large audience is foreshadowed. The Nineteenth Street Baptist choir will sing, and there will be other features of a novel character.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Among the many Thanksgiving repasts that were served upon the well-laden tables of Connersville, none was more enjoyed than that of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bass, at their home in Central avenue. Covers were laid for fifteen, and among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans, son-in-law and daughter of the hosts, and Miss Fredda Williams, a niece, of Laurel, Ind....Mrs. Maud Williams, of Chicago, has been the guest of Mrs. Alberta Fairfax during the past week....Mrs. J. C. Thurman is visiting in Indianapolis....Mrs. Percy Evans, after spending a few days with her parents, has returned to her home in Hamilton, O....Rev. Q. F. Lindsey occupied the pulpit of the A. M. E. Church, Sunday....Thanksgiving brought quite a number of visitors to the city....Nearly all the churches had special services Thanksgiving day. Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the Second M. E. Church served dinner all day....Mesdames Matrice Harper and Lulu Nesh spent Sunday in Rushville....Monday night is the regular meeting of Whitewater Valley Lodge, No. 2551, G. U. O. of O. F. Household of Ruth 693 meets Tuesday night.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The funeral of the late Robert Ridley, a pioneer resident of Warren, O., was held in Warren, Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of McIKnley Lodge No. 57, K. of P., of which he was a member. A number of members of Logan Lodge No. 4, of Youngstown, attended the services. Rev. Jesse Smith, of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, Youngstown, officiated. The casket was hidden in flowers as a token of many friends. The deceased leaves two sons and three daughters, and a large number of friends....Mrs. Harry Williams and Wilma Guyder were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Guyder, of Steubenville, Thanksgiving....Mrs. Roberts, of West Federal street, is on the sick list....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Myrtle avenue, spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh with relatives....Wm. Paterson, of Covington, is laid up with a lame foot....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin have returned from Chicago, after a two months' visit....Mrs. A. Glenn and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Saturday....Mrs. Robert Mackey is on the sick list....Hank Griffin, of Utica, N. Y., is in the city, and will box at the Clover Leaf Athletic Club. ....Mrs. Gains Williams remains about the same....Willie Hembrick had one of his fingers cut on a moving picture machine, Wednesday, but is able to attend the machine....The Buckeye Lodge of Elks held their memorial services at the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church, Sunday, and they were largely attended....Mrs. Julia, of Geneva, N. Y., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hall, last week....John Hill, aged 94, died Monday morning, at the residence of his daughters, East Boardman street, and the burial was in Sharon, his former home. ....Mr. Jesse Lewis spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. David Boggess and family, in Ravenna....Paris Hall is very ill at his home in Mt. Pleasant street....Gold Leaf Company D, U. R., K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, December 14. All members are requested to be present....A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holmes, Friday afternoon, at their home in Chicago avenue, in honor of Miss Beatrice Miller. The young people had a delightful time, and Miss Miller received a number of beautiful presents.

HENDERSON, KY.

By (Miss) S. LaVetta Jones

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thanksgiving services were held in most all of the churches....The First Baptist Church held its baptismal service. This closed the revival. Twenty-five were baptized....Many teachers from this city and county attended the Second Congressional District Teachers' Association meeting. The city teachers who attended were: Misses Ora Harris Kennedy, Lucy B. Cary, S. A. Brown, Emma C. Payne, Adella G. Cabell, Hattie Gardner, Theresa Hollowell, Messrs. T. I. Bryant and H. Francis Jones. They report a profitable meeting. The next session will be held in Morganfield, Ky....Miss Ella Preston, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving in this city, the guest of Miss Mayme V. Kennedy. Miss Preston is a trained nurse in the Red Cross Hospital....Miss Mary Beard, of Louisville, was in the city a few days last week, visiting Mrs. Viola C. Gowdy....Misses Jessie and Faustina Miller spent a few days with Miss Mary E. Ligon, of Zion, Ky....Mr. Charles Carr, who has been in Peoria, Ill., for some time, has returned to this city....Mr. Sneed Mason Brown has returned, after a stay of about three months....Prof. Tulle Brown, the noted musician, is expected to be in this city December 26, under the auspices of the Dunbar Literary Society of the Douglass High School....Prof. H. F. Jones addressed the Young Men's Business League Sunday afternoon....Mr. G. F. Neil, agent for the Home Protective Association, is in the city.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING

Logansport (Ind.) Special.

A persistent rumor is afloat in Logansport of the coming wedding of Mr. Ross Gilmore, well-known waiter at the Elks' Cafe, to a young lady from the vicinity of Kokomo, Ind. A number of Mr. Gilmore's friends recently took it upon themselves to ascertain the identity of the "woman in the case," but were unable to do so, notwithstanding the fact that all of the known Sherlock Holmes methods were employed. Ross strenuously denies the report, but his many friends are loath to believe him in this case. The fact that Ross displays considerable uneasiness, as well as sheepishness, whenever this subject is broached, has convinced those who know him best that the report is more than a mere rumor. Congratulations will certainly be many if Mr. Gilmore does choose to join the ranks of the Benedicts.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

LARGE GATHERING OF BRAINY WOMEH

Swell Banquet Tendered at Odd Fellows' Hall—Cupid to Play a Very Important Part Among the Young People Christmas.

By Hardin Tolbert.

425 Washington Street, Old Phone 654.

Frankfort (Ky.) Special.

There came to this city one of the most intellectual body of women that has ever assembled here since the history of Frankfort was reported to the writer by the ex-slaves. The seventh annual session of the State Federation of Women met in this city, with the largest delegation that has ever been recorded. The great necessity of the women organizing clubs in the various cities of the State was manifested more than ever in this session. The greatest demand for uplift is being carried on through the assistance of these clubs. They shall ever be looked upon as the greatest agents in the State and Nation for raising the standard of the youth, morally and intellectually, which is the only foundation that we are to stand on with other nations in this world. The history of the hospitality of the Frankfort people was broken. There has never been a convention held in this city among the Baptists or Methodists that the doors were thrown open with as much pleasure as they were to the delegates—freely, without any hesitation. We extend a cordial invitation to them to come back to our city at any time, for the everlasting impression they have left with us shall never be forgotten. It shall at all times be an inspiration to us. Friday, December 1, a special coach of delegates came to the city, representing the metropolis of the State; Covington sent a large delegation, and Lexington sent a special interurban car of delegates. There were representatives from nearly every small city in the State. The colors were green and white; flower, the chrysanthemum; motto, "Looking Upward, Not Downward—Outward, Not Inward—Forward, Not Backward."

The opening session was called at the A. M. E. Church, on the corner of Lewis and Clinton streets, at 10:30 a. m. Devotions by Rev. T. A. Thompson; introductory remarks by the president, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, of Louisville; appointment of committee on enrollment, Miss Boyle, of Louisville, chairman, and enrollment of 150 delegates; appointment of committee, Mrs. J. E. Givens, Mrs. M. E. Stuard, Mrs. Mary Farrish; introduction of visitors and short addresses by Mr. T. L. Brooks, of this city, a prominent business man, and Rev. J. F. Wilson, ambassador for Christ in Africa and State organizer of the B. Y. P. U.; adjournment. The afternoon session began at 2:30. Devotions, Rev. T. A. Thompson; reports from clubs; solo, Miss Charity Boyd; paper, Mrs. J. C. Rowe; duet, Misses Bessie and Willie Silvey; "Club Extension," Mrs. Daisy Saffell; solo, Mrs. R. D. Roman. The delegates had their picture taken in front of the old State Capitol, and visited the State Prison and the new Capitol.

The evening session was called at the First Baptist Church, opposite the Governor's mansion, at 7:30. Music, united choir; invocation by Rev. W. T. Silvey; music, united choir; welcome address in behalf of local clubs, Mrs. Joseph Young; welcome address in behalf of citizens, Mrs. C. W. Anderson; welcome address in behalf of juveniles, little Miss Elizabeth Hashins; response, Mrs. E. K. Thomas; chorus by fifty voices; president's annual address, Mrs. E. L. Taylor; solo, Mrs. Melvena Jones; recitation, Miss S. E. White; instrumental solo, Miss Marietta P. Madison; paper, Miss Lizzie B. Fouse; chorus by fifty voices. After the adjournment the delegates were invited to the $10,000 Odd Fellows' Hall, on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, on the third floor, over the People's Drug Store and Norman & Brooks' grocery, to a swell banquet. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated. The menu consisted of fried chicken, tomatoes a la France, peas in timbals, beaten biscuits, ice cream made in the shape of animals, fruits and vegetables, and cake. The following program was rendered: "Our Work," Mrs. Sadie Reid; "Our Forestry," Miss Alice Weston; "Playgrounds," Miss Martha Williams; "Value of Club Work," Mrs. E. K. Thomas; "Our Federation," Mrs. Amanda Coleman; "Our State Officers," Mrs. M. B. Jackson; response, Mrs. E. L. Taylor; toastmistress, Mrs. M. L. Brooks.

The session of Saturday morning, December 2, was held at the Corinthian Baptist Church, on Mero street, at 11 o'clock. Devotionals, Rev. E. D. Jackson; reports of clubs; reports of executive board; reports of State organizer; reports of committees; election of officers, which was carried out nicely and calmly, there being no confusion whatever. Miss A. G. Nugent acted as president. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lizzie Fouse, of Covington, president; Mrs. Belle Jackson, of Lexington, first vice president; Miss Georgia Walker, of Richmond, second vice president; Miss Alice G. Nugent, of Louisville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. D. Roman, of Snelbyville, assistant secretary; Miss S. E. White, of Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Weston, of Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Crutcher, of Louisville, chairman of executive board; Mrs. T. L. Anderson, of Frankfort, State organizer; Mrs. Ellen L. Taylor, honorary president. Prof. Lyons presented some flowers in behalf of the Normal Institute. After the reading of greetings from Mrs. Ida J. Jackson, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. E. Davis, secretary of the State Board of Women's Clubs of Ohio, the body adjourned.

The evening session was called at 6:30. Invocation, Rev. E. D. Jackson; music by chorus of fifty voices; paper, Mrs. Belle Jackson; solo, Miss Bessie Silvey; symposium, "Rural Schools—Conditions and Needs," led by Mrs. Jennie Raynes, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and Mrs. Bessie Jones. The members decided to meet in Danville next year. Mrs. Naomi Stevens, of Covington, a dramatic reader, delivered two eloquent selections. President J. S. Hathaway, of the Normal Institute, delivered a short address. Mrs. Parrish introduced Miss Selena Mayo, a worthy young lady. Miss Mayo made a short talk to the audience. Covington donated a large amount of needlework for the clubs, which was sold in the convention and funds given to the Federation. The Federation adjourned with the song, "God Be with Us Till We Meet Again." Many citizens were at the depot to see the delegates off.

* * *

Mr. Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, will be the guest of Miss Marie Ellis and his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Madison, inauguration day.

* * *

The following persons have announced to your correspondent that they would get married, and the previous ones will be announced in the issue of this paper of December 23, the Christmas issue: A doctor's chauffeur, in South Frankfort, and a doctor's office girl, in North Frankfort; a young man at Versailles and a Second street young lady here; one of the old maidens at the Normal and a young man in the city; the chief executives butler and a young lady; four young men and four young ladies in Longlane avenue; a Capital Hotel waiter and a young lady who lives on the corner of Longlane avenue and Clinton street; a Frankfort Hotel waiter and a Normal Heights young lady; three Frankfort Hotel waiters and three young ladies; a Frankfort dentist and a Hopkinsville girl; a prominent old restaurant proprietor and a very young girl.

* * *

Prof. S. C. Collins spent Thanksgiving in Hopkinsville, the guest of Miss Boyd, from "The Star."

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

On Thanksgiving a large crowd attended the Calvary Baptist church, where the burning of the mortgage took place. Rev. C. E. Watkins was the principal speaker of the evening....A reception was given by Miss Margaret Cotman in honor of Miss Lettie Parker, of Frankfort. The Muncie Conservatory orchestra rendered several new pieces....Miss Lettie Parker left Muncie Monday morning for her home in Frankfort, Ind. ....There will be an entertainment given at the A. M. E. church in East Jackson street, on Saturday, December 9, 1911....Mrs. Harry Watkins, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, in East Jackson street....Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley's Kid Band will play at the new Mason's hall, 114½ East Main street, Monday evening, December 4th, at which time the Willing Workers' Club will raffle off their beautiful quilt. All holding numbers will please be present. Admission, 5 cents....Mrs. Walter Furgeson entertained with a family reunion Thursday, November 30th......The Literary Club will meet Tuesday at the A. M. E. church ....Rev. LeRoy Mitchell is out of the city and at Indianpolis....The Knights of Pythias gave a grand ball Thanksgiving, which was attended by a splendid crowd....A surprise party was given by Miss Ruth Colman in honor of Miss Flossy Thompson Wednesday evening....Mrs. Alex Kelly, proprietress of the Hotel Pekin, has been sick for a few days, but is now convalescing....Mr. Andrew Long has been on the sick list, but is getting somewhat better....Miss Gurnell returned to Muncie from a sad visit to her home in Springfield, O., where her sister died....Miss Daisy Leaper is ill with rheumatism....Miss Ada Currey, of Frankfort, is visiting Miss Fay Lee....A banquet was given by the Elevation Club at the Favorite ice cream parlor....Mrs. J. M. Coleman will have on exhibit oil paintings and art draperies at the A. M. E. church, on Thursday, December 14. Admission 10 cents. She wishes all to be present that night.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mr. D. Barnes and wife, of Birmingham, Ala., are here visiting relatives and friends....Mr. J. Garlin, of Champaign, Ill., was here Thanksgiving visiting old friends....Mr. T. Simpson had the misfortune of breaking his arm on the 27th, slipping on the ice on the steps as he stepped out of his home....Mr. T. Delashman and Miss Glower were married on Thanksgiving Day....The Bible Class met at the home of O. A. Cash on the evening of December 2....Rev. Manley, the Wonder of the Age preacher, delivered a sermon on Sunday morning at the A. M. E. Zion church; subject, "The Greatest Rock in the World." In the evening his subject was "Two Women in One House and Two Babies"....Mr. Ed Simpson has bought a new cornet. No more whistling for him....Miss G. Carmon is taking piano lessons under Mrs. M. Porter, teacher of the Lincoln school. Mr. James Ewing and wife, of Richview, Ill., visited relatives Monday.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Mrs. Harriet Robinson, of Commerce street, and Mrs. Ida Jones, of Michigan avenue, are on the sick list....Mr. Morris Tucker is sick at the Stanford Hotel. ....Mrs. Grace Wilson, of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson....Mrs. LaVerne Burnett, of Detroit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfreeda Sims, returned home Monday....Quarterly meeting will be held at the A. M. E. Zion Church, December 17....The Thanksgiving dinner at Arnett Chapel was a grand success, both socially and financially, the amount cleared being over $26....The James Minisee grocery store, which has been closed on account of a fire, will resume business in the near future....The Blue Rdige Society will render a Christmas program at Arnett Chapel....Mrs. Mary Nuso and Mr. Frank Majors each have their homes, located on Sherman street, for sale....Mrs. D. G. Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Canada.

COL. JOHN R. MARSHALL GIVES VIEWS ON ORGANIZING A REGIMENT.

Should First Enlist Men—Officers Should be Selected Last—Tells of Stringent Requirements—To Start Work on Armory in March.

Chicago, Ill.—Col. John R. Marshall of the Eighth Illinois, which is the only regiment in the State National Guard made up of colored men, from officers down, has returned from a trip East, visiting New York, Washington and other cities of interest While in New York, Col. Marshall showed much concern in the proposed colored regiment being organized in that city, but does not speak very encouragingly of the effort being made by the Negroes of Manhattan, expressing the opinion that they are going about the work of organization in the wrong way.

"In the first place the heads are appointing all the officers without first filling the various companies with desirable men," said Col. Marshall. "The selection of line officers is an easy matter compared with securing men qualified to enlist as privates. While to date most of the line officers have been named, only a small number of privates have been accepted.

"The requirements are so stringent nowadays with reference to applicants being accepted as members of the State militia that I predict that they will be fortunate in New York City if 800 out of 3,000 applicants pass the examinations successfully. Even when the Eighth Illinois was organized during the Spanish-American war, 2,300 men were examined and but 1,300 were passed on favorably, and at that time they wanted men badly. So you can readily understand what a big task the New Yorkers have ahead of them in forming a colored regiment.

Will Cost $300,000 to Arm and Equip Regiment.

"I am also afraid that in New York they are not looking at the big expense that will be incurred in the mustering in of a colored regiment. It will cost no less than $300,000 to arm and equip a regiment, which does not include the expenditure of money for an armory.

The law provides that an applicant desiring to join the State militia must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and that they must secure the consent of their parents or guardians. One must successfully pass an eye and ear test and no flat-footed applicants are taken.

While in New York I noticed that the officers of the regiment were issuing statements that the numerical strength of a company would be fifty-two men, which is not in accordance with the law, which provides that the minimum strength of a company should be fifty-eight enlisted men and three officers, and the maximum strength 108 enlisted men and three officers to a company. The members of the Eighth Illinois would like very much to see a colored regiment in New York, but we know that in order for the Negroes of New York to realize their ambition they must proceed along the right lines."

Ground will be broken for the erection of the new Eighth Illinois Armory in March. The building will cost $100,000 and will be located at Thirty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. The piece of property was bought by the colored citizens of Chicago for $20,000, due to the activity of Col. Marshall, who interested the Negroes of this city in collecting enough money to buy the ground. After the property had been acquired an appeal was made to the Illinois legislature to appropriate sufficient money for the erection of an armory, which was done.

POPULATION OF NORTH CAROLINA ACCORDING TO COLOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1911. —A preliminary statement of the white and Negro population of North Carolina, by counties and principal cities, as shown by the returns of the Thirteenth Decennial census, taken as of April 15, 910, was issued today by Director Durand of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject to later revision.

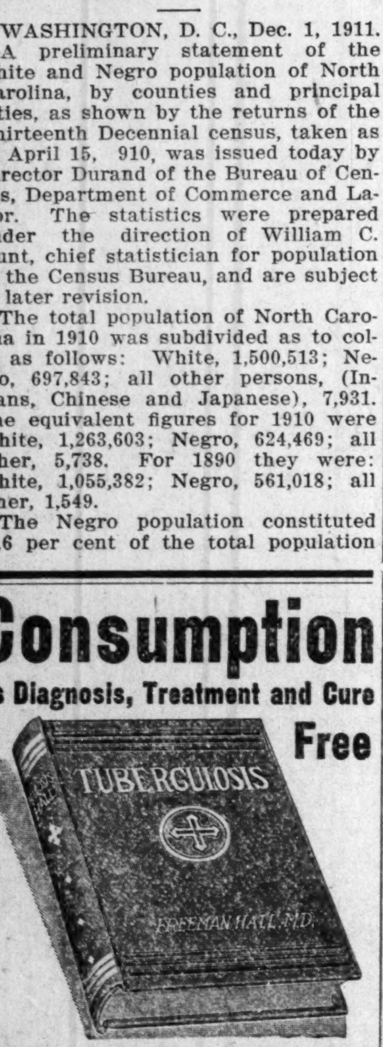
The total population of North Carolina in 1910 was subdivided as to color as follows: White, 1,500,513; Negro, 697,843; all other persons, (Indians, Chinese and Japanese), 7,931. The equivalent figures for 1910 were White, 1,263,603; Negro, 624,469; all other, 5,738. For 1890 they were: White, 1,055,382; Negro, 561,018; all other, 1,549.

The Negro population constituted 31.6 per cent of the total population of the State in 1910, as against 33 per cent in 1900 and 34.7 per cent in 1890.

There has been an increase since 1900 in the Negro population of 73,374, or 11.7 per cent as compared with an increase during the preceding decade of 63,451, or 11.3 per cent. The white population shows an increase during the past decade of 236,910 or 18.7 per cent, as against 208,221, or 19.7 per cent during the preceding decade.

Charlotte City had a population in 1910 of 34,014, comprising 22,259 whites, 11,752 Negroes and 3 other persons. The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 10,938; Negro, 7,151; all other, 2. For 1890 they were: White, 6,417; Negro, 5,134; all other, 6.

The white and Negro population of Charlotte constituted 65.4 and 34.6 per cent, respectively of the total in 1910, as against 60.5 and 39.5 per cent in 1900, and 55.5 and 44.4 in 1890. The white population more than doubled itself during the decade 1900-1910, the increase being 11,321, or 103.5 per cent, as compared with 4,521, or 70.5 per cent, for the preceding decade. The Negro population increased at a higher rate than during the preceding decade but at a much lower rate than that for the white element. The increase in the Negro population was 4,601, or 64.3 per cent, from 1900 to 1910, as compared with 2,017, or 39.3 per cent, from 1890 to 1900.



Consumption

Its Diagnosis, Treatment and Cure Free

NEW TREATISE ON TUBERCULOSIS

By Freeman Hall, M. D.

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, it will instruct you how others, with its aid, cured themselves after all remedies tried had failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to The Yonkerman Co., 5120 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail Free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment absolutely Free, for they want you to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Andrew Carnegie has given $1,000 to the Merciful Savior Church of Louisville, Ky., to be applied on an organ.

* * *

Los Angeles, Cal., will have a $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building for the colored boys and young men of that city. The Jewish philanthropist, Julius Rosenwald, will give $25,000.

* * *

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of the firm of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, has consented to become a trustee of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is principal.

* * *

Very undesirable must be the lot of the native in South Africa. Deprived of his land, confined to reservations, refused political recognition by being denied the right of the franchise, he is now to be debarred from the practice of certain professions.—Lagos Standard, West Coast, Africa.

* * *

The colored population of Galveston, Tex., is nearly 9,000 in about one-fifth ratio of the whole. The races here are quite friendly. Many whites patronize business enterprises owned and managed by colored men, and otherwise give proof of their friendliness in responding to the aid and advancement of their colored fellow-citizens.

* * *

J. Milton Turner, a St. Louis Negro, who served eight years as United States minister to Liberia, is entitled to the credit for instigating the litigation by which two thousand Negroes, former slaves of the Cherokee Indians, will be made wealthy. The decision was handed down by the United States Court of Claims in a suit that has been pending for more than twenty years.

* * *

The number of Negroes in the so-called Southern States are as follows: Delaware, 31,181; Maryland, 2,342,249; District of Columbia, 94,446; Virginia, 671,096; West Virginia, 64,173; North Carolina, 697,843; South Carolina, 835,843; Georgia, 1,176,987; Florida, 308,669; Kentucky, 261,656; Tennessee, 473,088; Alabama, 908,275; Mississippi, 1,009,487; Arkansas, 442,891; Louisiana, 713,874; Oklahoma, 137,612; Texas, 690,020.

* * *

"The Great Northern railway has installed Japanese on sleeping, chair, dining andbuffet cars," declared Mr. James A. Ross, editor of the official waiters' and porters' magazine, "and the Brozel Hotel at Buffalo, employing sixteen men, has also substituted Japanese for colored men," he added. It has long been known that Japanese made very popular servants, and the rich people on the Pacific slope are said to employ them as cooks, "house maids" and butlers in large numbers.

* * *

When the Americans first began work on the Panama canal it was an accepted dictum that one Spaniard or Italian could do as much work as three Negroes. But the Negro has proved this to be libel, and if he only could be persuaded to stick to the job six days a week he might be quite as efficient as the European. But nothing can induce him to work all the time. The United States Negro is different, as a rule. He works regularly the year round, and seemingly is glad of the chance.

* * *

The negotiations for floating a loan to rehabilitate the Republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, are almost completed. The State Department has been advised that the Legislature of Liberia has ratified the loan agreement made with an American banking syndicate. Reed Paige Clark, of New Hampshire, will be appointed general receiver of the Liberian customs. Mr. Clark, who has for some time been receiving instructions preparatory to assuming his new work, expects to leave Washington shortly for Monrovia. He will stop in Europe to make final banking arrangements.

* * *

At a meeting of the trustees of Fisk University, held in New York on the 16th ult., it was reported by the treasurer that $122,000 had been subscribed to the $300,000 fund for improvements and endowment. The General Education Board has promised $60,000. Colored people everywhere should be specially interested in this attempt to put a first-class college on its feet, because it is an institution which stands for the highest development of which our young people are capable. It does not set a standard half way up the ladder and limit the race to that, but the most thorough education and training of which a man is capable is the possibility held out. Fisk should, therefore, come in for a share of the means distributed by our people, and if some do not perpetuate names by endowing departments both by gift and by bequest, it will be strange. The college is fortunate in having such a choice man for president as Dr. George A. Gates. The trustees are Charles A. Hull, chairman; H. L. Simmons, treasurer; Paul D. Cravath, Augustus F. Beard, George A. Gates, Robert J. Gross, James G. Merrill, George W. Moore, Charles J. Ryder, Charles H. Rutan, Booker T. Washington. The New York office of the university is 95 William street.

* * *

W. T. Vernon was one of the speakers at the Western Association of Editors, which met at Topeka, Kan., November 30. The territory covered by the association embraces all the States west of the Mississippi river. Editors, publishers and newspaper correspondents in these States are urged to attend the sessions of the convention, which promise to be the most helpful in the history of the association. The officers of the convention are A. J. Smitherman, manager the Cimeter, Muskogee, Okla., president; L. A. Bell, vice president, editor American, Wagoner, Okla.; J. D. Cook, secretary, editor Wisconsin Weekly Defender; Milwaukee, Wis.; Nick Chiles, treasurer, editor Plaindealer, Topeka, Kan.; Harry R. Graham, historian, father of the association, Quindaro, Kan.; Rev. F. D. Lee, chaplain, Muskogee, Okla.

* * *

The Lincoln memorial stands where the cabin it enshrines, originally built by Lincoln's parents. It is on the farm on which Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks settled after their long journey from Virginia. The exercises were, in a measure, a continuation of those begun at Frankfort, when a statue of of Lincoln was unveiled in the State Capitol. The ceremony here, however, marked the consumation of a nation-wide movement to convert the Lincoln birthplace into a national preserve. Throngs from all parts of the United States witnessed the acceptance of the memorial and farm for the nation by President Taft, former Governor Folk, of Missouri, who is president of the Lincoln Farm Association, began laudation of Lincoln, and to this was added tribute by President Taft, Governor Wilson, Senator Borah and Major-General Black, former comamnder of the Grand Army of the Republic. The great granite building occupies the site of the cabin in which Lincoln was born 102 years ago, near the center of the farm. Cut into one wall of the memorial hall are these words: "Here, over the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, destined to preserve the Union and free the slaves, a grateful people have dedicated this memorial to unity, peace and brotherhood."

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

One of the most enjoyable and elaborate affairs given in lodge circles was the banquet given by White Water Valley Lodge, No. 2557, G. U. O. O. F., in honor of Household of Ruth, No. 693, at their hall on Central avenue. Preceding the banquet a very entertaining program was given, the rendition of which was heartily applauded. Will G. Bennett, in behalf of 2557, in a few well chosen remarks, extended a welcome to the Household of Ruth. Mrs. Minnie Evans, M. N. G., of 693, in an address teeming with good things, and speaking in a happy vein in behalf of her lodge, responded to the welcome. Clarence Coleman, of No. 2557, in an address, spoke feelingly and his remarks met with popular approval. A paper by Mrs. Mary Robers showed she had given much thought to her production, an address by Mrs. Carrie Thomas and a recitation by Mrs. Julia Harris, of No. 693, and a solo by Samuel Walker were well rendered. At the conclusion of the program the fifty-two guests were seated at an elegantly appointed table, and with Ben Rogers as chef, assisted by Messrs. C. Coleman, Will Perkins, E. Jones and W. G. Bennett, served an elaborate two-course supper. Dr. W. M. Wulfrif, as toastmaster, was in his happiest vein and was received with much applause. At the conclusion of the festivities the guests departed, feeling they had been royally entertained.

HARRIMAN, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Alice Scott has gone to Chattanooga, to visit friends.......Miss Bradford, of Columbus, O., spent Sunday in Elverton, visiting her mother ....Rev. Black and family are now residing in the parsonage..Mr. Warren Henderson returned from Detroit, Mich., this week....The Old Maids' Gossiping Club held their annual slandering bee Sunday at a secluded house in the city. Instead of braying like a lot of jackasses on Sunday they could spend their time cleaning up and getting their homes in condition so people could visit their homes. A hint to the wise is sufficient....Miss Cora Riley returned from Knoxville this week....Prof. Wilson's school is progressing nicely....Mrs. Mary Simons returned from North Carolina, where she has been visiting friends ....Messrs. B. Hardin, E. Lyle, E. Allen are taking care of the Archer hotel dining room......W. Howard, J. Coleman, C. Jones and R. Jones are at the Cumberland hotel....The Masonic lodge gave an entertainment on Thanksgiving night......Mr. James Smith, chef at the Cumberland, will make a visit to Chicago during the holidays.

PRIZE TO THE WINNERS.

The Artist Who Makes the Best Cartoons.

We want an appropriate cartoon for our Christmas number and the artist who draws the best cartoon will receive a prize in money. Everybody can enter the contest. Try your hand and see what you can do. We want a good picture for the front page of The Freeman and you can win if you try.

TO OUR READERS.

Patronize these advertisers. They want your trade. They have excellent establishments and are well prepared to satisfy your every need. City pride demands that you do this.

Straighten Your Own Hair with

Ceruti's Cultivator Comb

The Latest and Best Cultivator and Straightener in the World.

If your hair falls out, is thin about the temples, is affected by the harshness of the climate or otherwise, secure at once one of Mme. Ceruti's Cultivator Combs, a jar of her African Cream and Tar Shampoo. Will last a lifetime.

The Ceruti Cultivator Comb is her invention. It is made of highly magnetic steel, nickel plated, is perfectly sanitary and constructed on scientific lines. Absolutely harmless. It rids the scalp of dandruff by destroying the germs, cultivates the roots of the hair and produces a new and luxurious growth of soft, silky hair.

Price $3 with Cream and Shampoo.

WANTED—100 Live Agents. Agents earn from $3 to $10 a day. Call or address

F. S. GRANT, Mgr.,

6 West 134th Street, New York City, N. Y.

What is Good Coal

W. HATTENDORF
13
13

Is it the higher the price the better the coal? Not always. A good coal is, that has a high percentge in fixed carbon, low in ash, very low or practically no moisture, sulphur or foreign material, and, a coal that is well prepared.

That is just what MY SPECIAL COAL is. Every lump has a distinct heat producing value. It burns freely and makes an intensely hot fire, no slate nor clinkers, and burns out clean to soft white ashes.

It is an all-round satisfactory coal, you get all the heat units. I have handled this coal for four years, and I have not found any other coal that contains more real value than

My Special Coal

I am selling this coal now at $3.50 per ton. Order now, have it delivered any time this month. The first cold spell that comes this coal will be $4. I will deliver a sample order for $1, or $3.50 per ton.

W. HATTENDORF

101 S. Noble St.

New Phone 4247; Old, Prospect, 1678.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢. THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.

232 LAKE ST., DEPT. 286 CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS WANTED.

Burton Jewelry Co

—HAS—

Ready Money

to loan on all articles of value, Watches, Jewelry and Diamond

RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

Charles H. Cook,

PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

134 West New York Street.

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

Nelson's Hair Dressing. Nelson's Scalp Cleaner

755-757 Indiana Avenue.

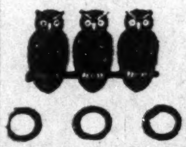
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

AH HOO? AH HOO? AH HOO?

A A



O O O

THE AFRO-AMERICAN ORDER OF OWLS

Want capable women to organize nests in every city. For particulars address Mrs. Emma J. Hines Supreme Organizer, W. A. A. O. O. O., 112½ West Colfax Street, South Bend, Ind.

Men Organizers are also Wanted.

Address G. W. BLAND, H. S. P., Home Nest 112½ West Colfax St., South Bend, Ind.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS

Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.

Shelton & Willis,

(Licensed Embalmers)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Best Service. Lady Attendant.

Lowest Prices.

418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

We Will Cure Any Case of PILES (HEMORRHOIDS.) **You Pay Nothing Unless We Cure You**

We use no knife, chloroform or ether. Treatment at your home when preferred. Treatment painless, without loss of time. Consultation and examination free. We can give you the names of many Indianapolis people who will gladly testify to the permanancy of our cures. If necessary sanatorium accommodations will be furnished.

If not convenient to call at office, Phone 1823 Main, Old; New 4226-R.

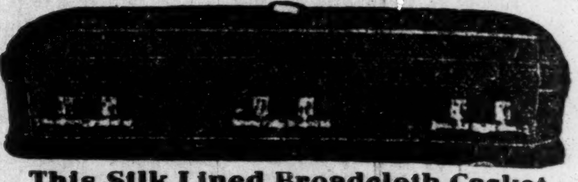
OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 a. m.

Drs. I. F. SMITH & J. H. ROSENBERG 504 Odd Fellow Bldg Indianapolis, Ind.

Our Complete $65.00 Funeral

Silk Lined Broadcloth Caskets, $20 and Up

$30



$30

This Silk Lined Broadcloth Casket

as illustrated, in a complete $65.00 funeral, including casket, box, embalming, washing, dressing and shaving, lady attendant, crepe, hearse and one carriage to any cemetery. This has been our price for two years, or since we first opened our establishment.

Finest Equipment and Service in the City

We Make Conditions, Therefore Do not Have to Meet Them.

We still do, and always have saved you from one-third to one-half on ALL CASKETS. Silk-lined Couch Caskets have always been from $65.00 up. Prompt and personal attention to all calls.

HEINER & HOCKENSMITH The Original Independent UNDERTAKERS

PHONES, MAIN 1493; NEW 1493. 922 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

BEFORE USING

Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms to Agents.

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN LONG

STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG CO MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID—$1.00 SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER

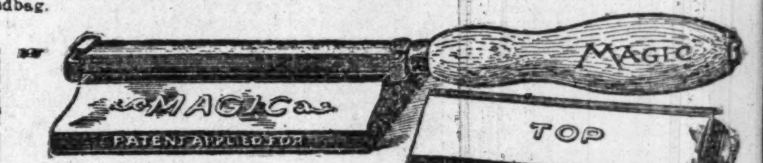
LADIES LOOK!

Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.



Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A Burning Question

The Indianapolis Coal Co.

Asks your patronage. Place your order with

A Real Coal Company.

10—Big Yards—10 125—Teams—125

Both Phones 1700. Main Office 113 N. Penn. St.

Suit or Overcoat

To your individual measure that will give you comfort of mind as well as body; fit, quality and workmanship guaranteed perfect in every respect.

Your choice of many fine woolens that sell regularly at $30 to $35

$22.50

English Woolen Company

107 North Illinois St. Opp. Terminal Station.

Karstadt Bros.

DYE WORKS, (Inc.)

FANCY CLEANING AND DYEING OF LADIES' & GENT'S GARMENTS.

Phones New, 2828 Main, 5217 GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED 1435 North Illinois Street

The New Guy Hotel
M. GUY, Proprietor
First Class Accommodations. Automatic Phone 77715
3144 State Street - - Chicago, Illinois

Phone Douglass 4482 Automatic phone 74-478
THE LA VERDO CAFE AND BUFFET
(CAFE NEWLY OPENED)
3100-2 State St., Chicago, Illinois
FIRST CLASS CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
IN CONNECTION.
High Class Entertainers
HARRY J. KELLY, Proprietor

Electric Lights, Steam Heat, Hot & Cold Water in every room. Phones Doug. 155; Auto. 76 569
Belvedere Hotel
Exquisite Wine Room, Cafe and Entertainment.
A. F. HAMMOND, Mixologist.
Hotel and Ladies' Entrance on Thirty-ninth Street.
C. H. Taylor and E. Strother, Props.
3859 State Street North-east Cor. 39th St. Chicago, Illinois

Phone Douglas 746. Automatic 71-865
THE
Roumania Buffet
First Class Cafe
in connection.
Good Music Every Evening.
W. M. Thomas, Prop.,
3759 State Street, North-east Cor., Chicago, Ill.

Phone Douglas, 5938. Automatic, 79366
Saint Paul Inn
Choice Wines and Liquors
Fine Domestic and Imported Cigars.
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS
Nettie Lewis, Evelyn Joiner And Blondy the Pianist
Phil E. Reid, R. W. Thompson, Props. Harry Taylor, Mgr.
3212 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Only Up-ta-date
Chinese and American
RESTAURANT
Of the kind on the South Side.
WON HOY LO, Proprietor.
3102 State St. (2 doors below Grand Theatre) **9 West 31st St.**
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Phone Douglas, 4482; Automatic 75-274.
Chop Suey and Sea Food a Specialty.
First Class Entertainment. *Excellent Service*

R. W. GREEN
...Funeral Director...
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
My prices are in accordance with all competitors
The QUESTION. What?
Not how cheap but how good
I promise nothing but guarantee everything
—CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED—
Phones: Automatic 71-679 Douglas 5766
3832 State Street
CHICAGO, ILL

Harry A. Russell **Sidney Dago**
RUSSELL & DAGO
Grand Buffet & Restaurant
3114 State street, Chicago, Ill.
Newly Opened Up Stairs
Table de Hote Dinner Served from 4 to 9 p.m. 25 cts.
High Class Entertaining
Automobile Garage in connection. Special Attention paid to Pleasure and Theatrical Parties. For Information
Phone Douglas 5686. **Automatic 73847**

"THE DIME!"
All Bonded Whiskies
10 Cents a Drink
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
C. BIRMAN, Proprietor
Phone Automatic, 73-716.
3120 State Strret, Chicago, Illinois

SPECIALIST SPECIALIST
DR. J. M. BROWN, Occulist
Eyes Examined Free, Glasses Fitted and all Errors in Refraction Corrected. Special attention to Referred Cases.
Hours—8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Phones, Aldine, 2058: Automatic, 72-384
Office 3000 State St. Chicago, Illinois

J. H. COLEMAN & CO.,
Vans for Moving.
Three Trips Daily to All Depots and Freight Houses.
2540 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. A. STEPHENS,
Restaurant and Lunch Room,
2913 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone, Aldine 1844. "The Perfecto."

MRS. H. M. HICKS-LAMBKIN,
HAIR DRESSING AND MILLINERY,
3237 State St.
Phone Douglass 3518.
Chicago, Ill.

BE YOUR OWN DRESSMAKER.
One never knows what the future has in store, whether it will ever become a necessity, but it always is a useful accomplishment.
SPOTTS LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE,
3637 STATE STREET.
Teaches the entire art of Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring, not mere class work, but undivided instruction of each pupil according to her needs. Phone Calumet 634.

A First Class Place
For First Class People. Nuf Sed.
LEO'S OYSTER BAY
AND LUNCH ROOM.
2818 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
Tables for Ladies. Open all Night.

Visit the De Luxe Club
4000 State St., Chicago, Ill.
Fine Club Room Buffet
High Class Entertainers every evening beginning at 7:30 p. m. The place where everyone can enjoy themselves.
Phones, Oakland, 2623; Auto, 75-672.
G. T. LUXE, Proprietor.

Patton Brothers,
HAND LAUNDRY & TAILOR SHOP
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing. All work Guaranteed; Called for and Delivered
Phode Automatic 77052
63 East 28th St. Chicago, Ill

A DOLLAR HERE
Will go twice as far as two elsewhere. We carry the finest line of beds, springs, mattresses, and pillows in the city. We also do renovating. Hotel work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a chance; one trial will convince you. Phone and mail orders delivered.
FACTORY 3630 SOUTH STATE STREET,
Tel. Douglas, 4230. Chicago, Ill.

Werveke Brothers
Fancy Groceries and Meats
Tel Douglas, 3273
33 W. 31st St. Chicago, Ill

Crescent Market,
H. WEINSTEIN, Prop.
Fancy Native Meats and Fine Groceries
Phone Aldine 1774
38-40 W. 35th St. Chicago, Ill

The Right Place for Fine Diamonds
and, Diamond Jewelry. Prices Right. Quality considered.
C. L. LANDE
Reliable Jeweler and Optician 3518 State St., Chicago, Ill., Tel Douglas 4474. Artistic Engraving free. Eyes tested free. Old Jewelry Made like new Watch. Repairing My Specialty

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

THE AMERICAN NEGRO AS SEEN BY AFRICANS

Two Problems.

We hear a great deal about the Negro problem in America. Every now and then the question of what is to become of the millions of colored people, the offspring of Africans who were removed from their native land during the ravages of the slave trade, and who now form an appreciable portion of the population of the Free and Independent Republic of the United States of America, is warmly discussed by every one who feels that he has any suggestion to offer with regard to the solution of the problem. It is worthy of note that during the days of slavery there was no Negro problem in America. The colored people as a whole, had only one status—the status of the slave. The number of free Negroes, or "freedmen," as they were called, was insignificant; and these asked nothing more than to be allowed to live in peace, neither claiming nor expecting any social or political recognition. Then came the Emancipation, when President Lincoln by a stroke of the pen decreed the abolition of slavery throughout the United States. The South rebelling against the decree, took up arms against the government, unfurled the secession flag, and for four years, maintained a fierce struggle, in which they were ultimately worsted. The period of reconstruction followed; the rebels who fought against the government were disfranchised, the Negro was given the ballot, and the quondam slaves, under the leadership of the "carpet-baggers," white adventurers from the North, suddenly found themselves filling posts of honor in the State legislatures, and even in the halls of Congress, that had been occupied by their former masters, but now forfeited through their own misconduct. Such a state of things could not be expected to last long. The ignorant and illiterate colored people were no match for their wily opponents, and the white Southerners soon succeeded, through the votes of the same enfranchised Negroes, to get their political disabilities removed, and the rights of citizenship they had forfeited restored to them The first use they made of their regained liberties was to turn round and use them for the suppression and oppression of the Negro, and to that extent have they succeeded that there is not in the United States today a single colored representative in either of the Houses of Congress or in the legislatures of the South, not even in States where the Negro is largely in the majority in population, while the disfranchisement of the Negro is strongly advocated in some States We pass over the long record of lynchings and roastings of colored people not only in the South, but in different parts of the United States, the rank prejudice which legalizes the running of "Jim Crow" cars, and in other ways encourages and perpetuates the unjust color discrimination against the blacks Suffice it to say that in spite of the unprecedented, nay phenomenal, advance that the blacks have made all along the line—in education and material progress—the Negro problem is as far as ever from solution The hope once cherished that the problem would find an easy solution in the repatriation of the blacks, which gave rise to the founding of the Republic of Liberia in Africa, has not been realized Emigration to Liberia is not as large now as in former days Many of those who came to Africa with the intention of making a permanent stay, have returned to America with such discouraging tales of the country and people as to completely dishearten other intending emigrants Nothing is surer now than that the Negro is in America to stay, and that he must there work out his own salvation. But there is another Negro problem about which we do not hear so much, but beside which the American problem pales into insignificance. This is the Negro problem in Africa, the question of the future of the numerous races and tribes of tropical Africa who have been or are being brought into contact with European civilization. Africa may be said to have passed through three distinct epochs within the last century (a) The slave epoch, which ended with the abolition of the trans-Atlantic slave trade; (b) The philanthropic epoch, when the efforts of missionaries and philanthropists were directed towards improving the material and moral condition of the native; (c) The epoch of exploitation of their respective territories by methods more or less similar to those employed by Belgium in the Congo Free State. It is the fortunate lot of the native in Southern Nigeria to have fallen into the hands of a power whose reputation for justice and fair play is of a high order. But even with this advantage, the condition of the native here still leaves much to be derired. Turn where we will, we are confronted with a state of thing that is enough to excite justifiable alarm. The native finds himself suddenly face to face with a civilization as widely differing from and opposed to what he has been accustomed, as it is possible for anything to be; and to this civilization he is expected to readily conform and adapt himself, turning his back upon his own immemorial customs, habits and traditions, which he is now told are all wrong and heathenish. No wonder if he is bewildered and confused amid such disorganization, especially when he sees, as he frequently does, such a wide difference between profession and practice in his teachers. This is the problem in Africa as it affects the native, and to which the intelligent and educated native must address himself with a view to finding a solution, if he would stem the tide of destruction which the indiscriminate and injudicious adoption of foreign habits and customs is bringing down upon his race. Upon the dominant European race devolves a responsibility no less grave, i. e., the duty of ruling those millions of subjects which Providence has placed under them in a just and equitable manner; of exercising tact, patience and sympathy in their dealings with them; of upholding native authority, of fostering what is good in native customs and institutions, instead of disrupting and uprooting all and sundry with a ruthless hand, leaving the native in a more unfortunate and desolate condition than he was before.—From an African Journal.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER TO BE THE LARGEST EVER.

We Have Undertaken to Publish—That is If Everything Continues As It Is.

We are bending every effort to make this the largest and best holiday number we have ever published. Already letters have begun pouring into this office from everywhere. "Reserve space for me." But we cannot wait on you. If you want your write-up, pictures, advertisement or article in, send it at once as we have but little time to wait on you. **Our forms close December 23.** We are going to have the best class of articles on all matters pertaining to the race written by the brainiest and best thinking men and women in America. You really cannot afford to miss it. Already many of the best cities are going to take whole pages. Our secret organizations are going to tell you of their progress. Leaders of industrial education are going to tell you of their accomplishments. Our real estate men and bankers will throw light on their achievements, and the light on the grand work our religious institutions will be shown. But the stage and sport pages will be the best we have ever done in all our career. Illustrations of the leading performers and atheletics of the country over.

Remember you have but a little over a dozen days to get in on it. **SO WRITE NOW!**

LOUISIANA, MO.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

The concert company of the Ninth Street church gave a drama on November 21, "Lincoln's Proclamation," and had a crowded house....Mrs. Ida Beck, the lady philanthropist, recited a beautiful piece from Dunbar. Mrs. Ida Gains also had a selection, subject, "The Possum." The proceeds went to aid the trustees. Miss Luella Holland was the manager....The concert given at the A. M. E. church November 28th was largely attended ....Mrs. Mary Hasker died at the home of her grandson on Fourth street November 27th and was buried November 28th in River View cemetery. Mrs. Hasker was past sixty years of age and a member of the Baptist church. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones that are left.....Bishop Mack, the Baptist evangelist, closed a successful meeting at the Baptist church here November 23rd, and left for Bowling Green. He will also carry on a meeting at that place ......Mr. Willie Asbolt and Maggie Coleman were married by Judge Armstrong November 18th. We wish them much success through married life.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,

MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

G. A. CAMERON,
Jacksonville, Fla.

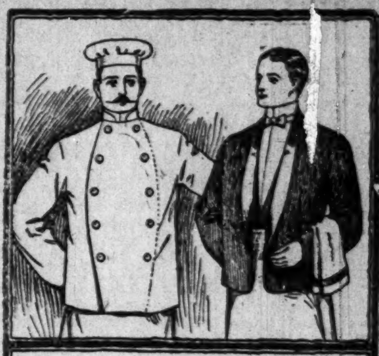
Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. ddress

MADAM McNAIRDEE,
1107 N. Senate Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

Williams' Shaving Soap
It softens the beard and keeps the face smooth.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.



Waiters and Cooks
Prefer our Make of
Jackets and Aprons
because they have fouud them satisfactory.
Write for Complete Catalogue FREE
giving full instructions how to order.
Marcus Ruben, Inc.,
390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See m for bargains if you are looking for a home o investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. o all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana Ave. 228 West Vermont street.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE Co.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street
INDIANAPOLIS.
Both Phones

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water or nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $10 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

Mme. L. C. Parrish
Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.
For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar. . . . . 50c.
For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.
Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.
Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.
Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.
MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

THE FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
☞Any part of the United States one year, postage paid.....$1.50
Six Months..... .85
Three Months..... .60
Foreign Countries, including Canada, $1 extra.
Send money by express money order, postoffice money order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES
Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. ☞No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1911.

The curtain can't ring down on the McNamara business any too soon.

The President's speech was briefer than usual, but it made up in quality.

Plenty long enough for one time, Mr. President, especially if you hope to have your speeches read.

The Christmas edition of The Freeman will be a resume of the various interests represented in these columns during the year. Put in your order.

Judge Collins, in his address at the Colored Y. M. C. A., last Sunday, said that it would be one of his pleasures to forward his check Monday morning in payment of his subscription to the Y. M. C. A. building fund. And he looked the part.

Turkey day has come and gone. To some the prospects of feasting on the festive bird was a little gloomy at the outset, but "behind the clouds the sun is still shining," and ways for many opened up. Most of us had faith that turkey would come, but says the preacher, faith without works is dead. And many found that to be true. The old colored brother prayed to be sent to a turkey in event one did not come to him; doubtless he had work in mind. But in all seriousness there seemed a better dispensing of good things, at least in this community, than there has been for years. Everybody seemed happy.

President W. L. Bryan, of the State University, set out fully in the daily papers what he had to say for the proposed new hospital, and he makes a fine advocate when he tells of the beautiful useful things in mind. "Then Agrippa said unto Paul, almost thou persuadest me to be a christian."—Acts XXV: 8.

Mr. Bryan, speaking for the trustees, is very reasonable. While making a fine plea for a fine situation for the hospital, he says that it is up to the city to provide a suitable site, the inference being that the board will be satisfied with some other site than the Military Park, provided it proves suitable.

The awful confession of the McNamaras was awful, that's all. And yet the truth would have out through merciless grinding of detectives and the court. The country was shocked as never before by the commission of atrocious deeds. Men were genuinely sorry to know that men could carry their industrial warfare so far as to include wholesale murder, and it is to be hoped that there were no such intentions, as one of the accused men said.

To the credit of laboring men, they promptly denounced the criminals and their work. Some of the unions went so far as to ask that the convicted men suffer the severest penalty. It showed their sense of horror at the deed, especially that where more than a score of individuals, innocent women and children lost their lives.

But as calamitous as the happenings were, as blood curdling as the confessions were, something of general good must follow. Labor and capital, both, are appalled, knowing that what has been was owing to their differences. It does not stand to reason that the breach will widen; but on the other hand a better feeling will follow, and in the interest of the peace and sanity of a common country.

President W. L. Bryan, of the Indiana State University, concludes his plea for a suitable location of the new hospital in the following very felicitous language:

"Is this Indianapolis? Is Indianapolis prepared to go before the State and the country with the death of a school and of a hospital for the poor upon its hands? Is Indianapolis with a large and enlarging hospital for its own poor, willing to stand across the path of the poor outside the city when the state is ready to provide for them? I do not believe it. There is nothing here but a temporary flurry of misunderstanding. The trustees of the school and hospital are not bent upon any particular location. They are bent upon nothing except to do their duty as men and not to sacrifice the human interests with which they are charged. There is an Indianapolis which wants exactly the same things which these trustees want. There is an Indianapolis which once within a few weeks gave hundreds of thousands of dollars for the human causes represented by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and Butler College. I appeal to that Indianapolis. And this is my appeal.

"I ask not that you will consent to let the new institution barely survive, but that you will rally around it with all the power of the city. I ask you to discover not in what forsaken corner it can be hidden, but in what place of dignity it can become a chief ornament of the city. I ask you to regard not the substantial money value of the institution to the city, which should bring it at least the welcome of a new factory, but the infinite social values of the institution to the city, and beyond the city as far as its work reaches. I ask you men and women of Indianapolis to be the leaders of the state toward a wholly adequate college of medicine and a state hospital.

"Some of you have wanted the entire university in Indianapolis. What will you do with one of its greatest departments?"

That's fair enough, Prof.

JUDGE COLLINS AT Y. M. C. A.

Judge James A. Collins, of the City court, gave an interesting talk at the Colored Y. M. C. A., last Sunday, at the Monster meeting, a series of which are now being held at the K. of P. hall. "Pulling Against the Tide" was the subject chosen by the speaker, who presented data and interesting facts that he had gathered from his experience of two years on the bench.

The judge said that it was an honor for any man to appear before a body of Y. M. C. A. men. And as to the particular association, he said that he knew of no movement that meant more for the uplift of the Negro race. All along in his remarks he showed how the City court could be a help to the association, finally declaring that it was his purpose in the future to work hand in hand with the secretary in the interest of saving young colored men and boys from the fate of prison houses. He would have avoided as much as possible the stigma of the cell, which if so difficult to lose, if at all possible.

The speaker proved of more heart than judges of courts are supposed to have. One would think with his seven thousand cases that he would be deaf to entreaty. He recited more than one instance, however, where the man towered above the judge, as was the case of Daniel Webster and his brother Ezekiel before their father. It will be remembered by those who read the old readers where Daniel and his brother argued before their father for and against the freedom of a woodchuck they had captured. Zeke thought the destruction by the woodchuck warranted its death. He argued with great skill along that line. Daniel began for his first client. He spoke on life and liberty. He showed that the bird could not do much harm, and at any rate he had a right to try to exist. He showed that the bird had some good qualities, preying on those things which were vastly more destructive. The old man got excited, exclaiming: "Zeke! Zeke! Let that woodchuck go!" Perhaps we need not say that Daniel Webster became known as our greatest constitutional lawyer, and was considered for the presidency of the country.

Judge Collins in his talk cited instances in kind, especially when he referred to a boy who wanted a suit and who failed in trying to make terms by which he could purchase it. The boy grew desperate and took it. The case was presented, unusual circumstances were noted. The judge went down in his own pocket, paid for the suit, giving the boy opportunity to pay back as best he could. He was glad that he did. He robbed the prison house of its sting, the prison grave of its victory.

Then again he spoke of a Kansas City prisoner who had written his old mother in Indianapolis that he would be home to see her soon. He came, but before he met her he was in the toils again; was haled up before the judge. He told his story. The mother incident touched him. He sent out for her. In a few days she was found. He would not permit formidable gate and iron bars to separate their loves. They were glad to meet. The judge rejoiced in their gladness. He had done well for humanity by adding to the stock of happiness in the world.

The speaker made it plain that when individuals appearing before him showed the right quality that he never failed to consider them. He did not think of their wealth or social standing, but of the man, quoting:

"Rank is but the guinea's stamp,
A man's a man for all a' that."

The speaker touched on drunkenness, petty thieving, gambling, loitering and so forth as he sees it daily in his court. In his summary he said that the courts of the kind generally have become reformatory in character. He keeps the idea in view, rather than holding it an instrument of destruction. To redeem the wrongdoer is the thought of the penologists, saving against the dead line of bright hopes and prospects. It was the same with him.

The speaker was well received. He was in felicitous mood and was liberally applauded throughout his speech.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Taft, in his message to congress, showed that he felt the necessity of dwelling at length on the one and all-important question before the country at the present time—the recent trust decisions by the Supreme Court, including a survey of their activities since the enactment of the Sherman law; he recommends remedial legislation as a means of defining the scope of the operations of big concerns so that they stay within the bounds of the meaning of the general law. He stands for a federal corporation law as a means of a better supervision.

It is very plain that Mr. Taft saw that it was up to him, or that it was his opportunity to teach a great national lesson on the subject of trusts. And, as we see it, he has succeeded most admirably. The message in style is along the order of those by Mr. Roosevelt, in that he says things, and says them plainly; he seems to have seen the necessity, and thus all through is an honest, sincere appeal to the citizens to see the thing presented in the very best light. The message differs from those of his immediate predecessor in that there is not the evidence of so much Mr. Taft, but very much of a conscientious, thoughtful president, laboring hard in the interest of the citizens.

While the message is readable, that is, not difficult in phraseology, it is no less distinctly dignified. The most that may be said, as we view it, is that it savors of the law professor, and that, evidently, is what he had in mind—to teach most thoroughly the things relative to the trust situation.

The President holds, like Mr. Roosevelt, that a trust is not bad because big, but says in effect that, when that bigness is used for the restraint of trade, doing away with the life of trade—competition, or when the bigness is used in any way to curtail the natural trend of business, these things are contrary to the best interest of the citizens and in opposition to the law on the point.

"It is only when the purpose or necessary effect of the organization and maintenance of the combination or the aggregation of immense size are the stifling of competition, actual and potential, and the enhancing of prices and establishing a monopoly, that the statute is violated. Mere size is no sin against the law."

The President approaches the subject from various angles, always ending in one of the few points he wishes to impress. He is strong for the action of the Supreme Court, but has misgivings as to the best mode of conducting great companies with large states and foreign trade. Here is recommended special legislation—supplemental—that will assist the anti-trust law in efficiency, and on which point he says:

"I renew the recommendation of the enactment of a general law providing for the voluntary formation of corporations to engage in trade and commerce among the states and with foreign nations. Every argument which was then advanced for such a law, and every explanation which was at that time offered to possible objections, have been confirmed by our experience since the enforcement of the anti-trust statute has resulted in the actual dissolution of active cormercial organizations."

Finally he insists that there be no repeal, no retreating. The advance made is clearly an advantage, he maintains, and even to hesitate, would be to lose.

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

Thanksgiving Day Highly Enjoyed — Central High School Boys Defeated in St. Louis.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut Street.)

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

Thanksgiving Day in Louisville was highly enjoyed, the chief events of the day being the football games played at the local parks. Interest was also centered in the Central High and Sumner High School game at St. Louis, Mo. A large crowd gathered at Spring Bank Park to witness the game between Wilberforce University and State University, which resulted in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of State. The Ohio boys were entertained in true Kentucky style at the university by the boys, at Seventh and Kentucky. At the Manual Park another interesting crowd gathered to witness the game between the Cane Club and Alpha Omega Club. The result was a walkover for the Can Club. The training of this team was under Prof. W. T. Peyton, who is a well-known coach. The State University team was under Prof. S. O. Johnson. There were a number of special dances and other affairs that seemed to be enjoyed by the younger set. All are now looking forward to the Christmas holidays, only a short time off. The social clubs are planning to have quite a number of entertainments. We are of the opinion that at least three surprise weddings will be announced.

* * *

The Sumner High School boys thrashed our boys in a very interesting game at St. Louis on Thanksgiving day. The home folks did not like to hear this bit of news flashed over the wires, yet the defeat of Wilberforce by State University helped to sooth their feelings. Central is all right. Profs. John Clark and Evans deserve great credit for the parts that they took in the management of the Central boys. They spent their own time and money in order that the game would be what it should be. It was only a case this year of the best team won.

* * *

We are pleased to say a word in this issue in reference to the recent Corn Show held at Frankfort, Ky., the first of its kind ever held by colored people in this State. We do not believe that it should go by without having the necessary publicity. This great Industrial Conference and Corn Show was held at Frankfort, November 22 and 23, on the grounds of the Kentucky Normal Institute, of which Prof. J. S. Hathaway is president. Hon. M. C. Rankin, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, donated two hundred dollars in prizes. Farmers gathered from all the adjoining counties with their exhibits. It was a sight never to be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be present during the sessions. Some of the most prominent speakers in the State made short addresses. Among those from a distance we note Prof. P. C. Parks, director of agriculture of Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. He is one of the best known agriculturists in the United States. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. E. E. Underwood and Rev. W. T. Silvey, of Frankfort, were also on the program. The following were judges: Prof. McKinney, corn expert of the State University, Lexington, Ky., and State Commissioner Rankin. This Corn Show will be held each year. President Hathaway has plans on foot to have farmers from all over the State send exhibits next year.

* * *

Don't forget about the Christmas checking station at 1006 West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, of Lexington, Ky., is in the city. Mr. Rhodes is the printer for the Kentucky Reporter.

* * *

Mrs. Otis Burnet, of West Baden, Ind., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Nannie Bloomer, of West Walnut street.

* * *

The Ruby Theater still remains closed, with very little prospects of it ever opening again. The Lyre Theater is still struggling on account of lack of patronage.

* * *

Mr. Jerry Levy and sister, Mallie, entertained a number of friends last week at their residence on Ormsby street. They served a five-course dinner.

* * *

Rev. John H. Dorsey, having finished his mission at St. Peter's Colored Catholic Church, left our city for Cincinnati last Saturday. He has done much good work amongst the Catholics.

* * *

The Central Colored Night School will hold special exercises Friday night, at the Central building. It will be the closing night for this scholastic term. The schools will open after Christmas.

* * *

Recently there was organized at the Quinn Chapel Church an organization known as the Brotherhood of St. Paul. The following officers were elected: Mr. D. F. Evans, president, and Mr. William Worley, secretary.

* * *

There will be a Rally Day, December 18, held at the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, 807 South Sixth street, at which time the boxes that are scattered throughout the State will be called in.

* * *

A large number of ladies left last week to attend the State meeting of Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Frankfort, Ky. The meeting was enthusiastic from beginning to end, especially the election of officers. The sessions will be held next year at Danville, Ky.

* * *

Durham Bros., located at Tent and Chestnut streets, have sent out a large number of circular letters advertising their restaurant. This form of advertisement seems to be very popular among the business men since the Public Typewriting Shop, at 1006 West Chestnut street, has opened.

* * *

All roads will lead next week to Kentucky's capital to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect McCreary, regardless of politics. Every one tries to attend the inauguration. Every county in the State will send large representations. The State militia will be out in full force, as well as the Kentucky Colonels. The defeated candidate, Judge O'Rear, is being mentioned for a place on the Supreme Bench of the United States Court.

* * *

Prof. F. M. Wood, president of the State Teachers' Association and principal of Paris, Ky., High School, has issued Bulletin No. 2 in reference to the annual session of Kentucky teachers, to be held in Paris December 27-29. He promises the best program in the history of the organization. Some of the best speakers of the race are on the program. There will be reduced rates on all roads. It is said that the Henderson, Hopkinsville and Owensboro schools will send large delegations.

* * *

The cornerstone laying of the Eckstein Norton Hall will be held at Lincoln Institute, Simpsonville, Ky., December 16. The Alumni Association has sent out a special call for all graduates to arrange to be present or send a letter to the corresponding secretary, Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky. After this scholastic year Eckstein Norton will unite with Lincoln Institute and the grounds at Cane Spring, Ky., will be sold. After all indebtedness is paid, the money left will go to Lincoln Institute. Dr. C. H. Parrish will serve as a trustee of Lincoln. The Alumni Association of Eckstein Norton will unite with the association of Lincoln. The graduates of Eckstein Norton are urged to send their addresses at once to the corresponding secretary.

* * *

One of the swellest events of Thanksgiving Day was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob Payne, at their residence, in honor of Rev. Jno. H. Dorsey. Covers were laid for twelve, and a sumptuous dinner, which we know Mrs. Payne is noted for giving, was served in six courses. The ices were initial "D" in honor of the guest, Rev. Dorsey. The color scheme was green, pink and white. The home was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. When the folding doors were rolled back, the guests were silent in admiration of the handsomely decorated table, in which great artistic skill was manifested. In developing the centerpiece a lake was created, with an embankment of ferns and chrysanthemums, and lighted tapers, with silver filigree shades, with other delicate lights about the room, shading soft light upon the guests. The following were present: Rev. Jno. H. Dorsey, Rev. Constantine Schaaf, Mr. J. Jacob Payne, Rev. J. C. Anderson, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, Mr. J. B. Cooper, Dr. P. R. Peters, Mr. Henry Johnson, Dr. S. I. I. Battiste, Mr. C. H. Hankins, Dr. J. A. Emerson, Mr. W. H. King. Prof. Meyzeek was toastmaster, and responses were made by Revs. Dorsey, Schaaf, Anderson and Mr. King.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND THE NEGRO.

Editor THE FREEMAN:

Col. R. W. Thompson said in the last issue of The Freeman that President Taft scored heavily with the colored people in Los Angeles, Cal., on his recent trip about the country. That may be; but he didn't score at all on his recent trip to Tennessee, where he didn't give the Negroes a pleasant smile—not even those who sat in the segregated gallery, scarcely comfortable to breathe. Senator Bob Taylor recently spoke in the same auditorium, and the Negroes enjoyed space on the first floor, and felt comfortable, while on Taft's visit all the white Republicans and white Democrats had a share in the welcome; but the Negro—he sat in a small space upstairs, and not one word was said to him nor a glance given as a crumb of comfort from the Big Man. And then wonder why some Negroes go to the polls and vote "straight Democracy."

The Republicans who expect Tennessee to go Republican (and the Negro vote will be needed) will do well to get busy, for Tennessee isn't enthusiastic for Taft from Uncle Ham's side of the fence. We suspect that the men of Dickerson and Lurton's party will think like the President.

A. N. JOHNSON,
President of the A. N. Johnson Undertaking Co., Nashville, Tenn.

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By W. F. Williams.)

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

Mesdames L. F. Whitehead and Cassie Seaton, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Hattie P. Williams, 416 South Patterson street. They have been here several weeks and express themselves as very much delighted. They will remain here until spring....W. Frank Williams had on exhibit at the fair at Macon an eight-page, hand-printed newspaper and a map of Valdosta....Much money is being raised to buy the land on which to erect a new school building....The Baptist Truth is now published in Valdosta, Rev. A. W. Bryant editor, W. F. Williams city news....Booker T. Dockett won the prize at the can-opening contest last Monday night. His can contained $29. The prize was $5....The Freeman is on sale at Docketts drug store, W. F. Williams on the "Daylight Corner" and Mrs. Hattie P. Williams, 416 Patterson street.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The McDaws and Edward H. Steward paid Mineola a visit for a few days. They are en route for Chicago. Mr. Steward would like to hear fro mGrace Steward. Hello, Chauncey Murdock and Mack Allen.

Your Duds and Our Suds
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY!
F. W. Huxtable, Prop.
Connersville, Indiana

MAKE YOUR SPARE
MOMENTS PROFITABLE

We require high class representatives who are in touch with the best people of their cities. The work is dignified and profitable. Reference required. Liberal commission. Address

THE CRISIS
26 Vesey Street, New York

ROTH'S
5c & 10c Store
Connersville, Indiana

M. HASSETT
—DEALER IN—
Bicycles & Sporting Goods.
Central Avenue, Connersville, Ind.

SHINING PARLOR
Billiard Room
Cigars and Lunch
R. E. VEST, Prop.
107-109 E. 6th St., Connersville, Ind

IF YOU HAVE BEAUTY
I TAKE IT.
IF YOU HAVE NOT—I MAKE IT.
PORTER
THE BABIES' PHOTOGRAPHER.
410½ Central Avenue,
Opposite Court House, Connersville, Ind

E. Manlove & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Pianos, Talking Machines, Sheet Music, Sewing Machines and Bicycles.
727 Central Avenue, Connersville, Indiana

THE A. E. BARROW COMPANY
Insurance, All Kinds
—OFFICE—
CENTRAL STATE BANK,
Connersville, Indiana

Jno. B. Smith
Modern Shoe Repairing
Satisfaction guaranteed
631 Central Ave., Connersville, Ind

LUKING
Shoes of Quality
Connersville, Indiana

Chas. E. Thompson
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 101. Ambulance Service.
627 Central Avenue, Connersville, Indiana

Miller-Bertsch Floral Co.
Cut Flowers and Designs a Specialty
All kinds of Bedding Plants. Phone 634.
1914 Ohio Avenue, Connersville, Ind

T. L. Smith & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Carl C. Smith Gives Personal Attention to all Details.
Connersville, Indiana

A. C. FICK F. F. KERWOOD
WE HAVE
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
In Endless Variety
THE FAYETTE
House Furnishing Company
OUR AIM
BEST GOODS
BEST PRICES
BEST SERVICE
You Are Welcome
CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

A. Rothermel
Saves You Money
On Your Xmas Presents
In Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets, Necklaces, Rings and Jewelry of all kinds; Cut Glass, Silverware, Toilet and Manicure Sets, Fountain Pens, Umbrellas, Pianos, Victrolas, Music Boxes. Largest stock, lowest prices.
To Suit Every Pocketbook
CONNERSVILLE, - - - INDIANA

For Good, Reliable Furs
Ready to Wear,
Blankets, Bed Comforts, Dress Goods and Trimmings, see us. The Munsing Elastic Ribbed Underwear for men, women and children, has been proven to be superior to all others, as we have sold this underwear for the last 18 years and our trade on it is increasing each year.
The Matchless Hosiery is the best wearing hose and you have less darning than with other goods.
☞ Save Green Stamps, it pays. See the premiums on our 2d floor.
The Butterick Patters are perfect, so says the public. We carry a large stock at all times. Come and get a fashion sheet, it is free.
Shera & McIntosh,
The Quality Store Connersville, Ind.

Visit Our Basement,
Toy and Book Dept.
The largest space in Connersville devoted to the exclusive sale of toys, dolls, books, games, etc., etc.
Santa Claus buys most of his gifts for children at this store. He is a shrewd old fellow and knows where to find just what his boy and girl friends want.
The Phil Joseph Co
Connersville, Indiana.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

London Johnson at the Pekin, Richmond, Va., this week.

Leon, the magician and ventriloquist, opens in Baltimore Monday.

Ward and Smith at the Lyric Theater, Wilmington, N. C., this week.

The Dudleys are doing well, making hits wherever they appear. At Akron, Ohio, this week.

The Six Gumdrops are scoring a big success with their act this week. They are playing in Philadelphia.

Allen and Milton, colored vaudeville stars, at Belle Plaine and Brooklyn, Iowa, this week. Still having success.

Johnnie Riddick has just closed with the Down in Dixie Minstrels, in Chicago, Ill., and will enter vaudeville soon.

Prof. A. Brooks, the ventriloquist, arrived in Washington, D. C., and was immediately booked at one of the theaters.

Marguerite Ward and Kid Thomas were callers at The Freeman office this week. They are at the Gayety Theater for the week.

That Boy Wayne (W. E. Burton) in his fourth week at the Good Luck Theater is having much success singing "That Alamo Rag."

Palmer, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is busy organizing his band at Washington, D. C., for the tent shows this summer.

Billy Ward is now managing the stage of the Lyric Theater, Wilmington, N. C., in the place of B. E. Edwards of Edwards and Edwards.

Thornton and Long, comedians, are in Baltimore this week. Last week they scored a big success in the Chelsea Theater, Washington, D. C.

S. H. Dudley, in the Smart Set, is at the Alhambra Theater, Chicago, December 3 to 9, and at Henck's Opera House, Cincinnati, O., December 10 to 16.

The New Circle is the name of a new house in Philadelphia. Forthcoming attractions: Caster and Menard, Kelly and Kelly, Love and Love and Musical Pete.

Dudley and his push will be in this city (Indianapolis) the first half of the week of the 18th. "Dr. Beans of Boston" is the role, supported by the Smart Set Company.

Ernest Simth, the noted sleight-of-hand performer, of Washington, is busy preparing a new act to present at the leading vaudeville houses, which will be a novelty.

Sylvester Russell has been invited personally by Mr. Earl Walker to be present as the guest of Mr. Elwood C. Knox, at the opening of the New Walker Theater, January 1.

Billy E. Jones is singing with great success this week "Baby, Baby, Save Your Kisses for Me," and "I Want a Girl," at the Lincoln Theater, Washington, D. C.

Estelle Harris is now at the Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn., featuring her new song successes, "That's My Man" and "The Blues in the Indian Style." Some class to them.

May Hicks is with the Lew Fields' Hen Peck Company at the Shubert Murat Theater this week, playing the part of Dusty Bell. She is the first colored performer to appear at that house.

The Miller Family, musical artists, who are now in Washington, D. C., are scoring a big success wherever they appear. They are considered one of the best musical families on the stage to-day.

Harry Brooks left Washington, D. C., November 29 after closing a successful week at the Chelsea Theater under the management of V. H. Daly. He is now in New York City, where he is saving great success.

Thornton and Long closed a xery successful engagement at the new Auditorium Theater, Newark, N. J., November 23, and opened at the Chelsea Theater, Washington, D. C., November 27. This week at Daly's Theater, Baltimore, Md.

C. Arthur Foster, lyric solo tenor, late of the Down in Dixie Minstrels, has closed with a very successful season in Gilman, Ill., and is now in Chicago for two weeks. The company had a very successful season, thanks to the manager, Mr. Charles H. Williams, for his cleverness and foresight.

The Stewards (Clarence and Pinkie) are in New Orleans, La., rehearsing a new act for vaudeville. They will open at the Temple Theater with the Black Eagle Modern Minstrels the week of December 17. The act will open its vaudeville tour early in January with something different from the rest.

Lou Hall, now on tour as the Second Young Clifford Ross, has had great success in his impersonations of Mr. Ross. His songs, "Contantly" and "That's a-Plenty," kept the Memphis audiences in a continuous roar. He is now filling a four weeks' engagement at the Amuse Theater, Vicksburg, Miss. Watch for him.

Thomas Brawner, that droll young comedian, in his own way is the "real stuff." His comedy, singing and dancing is a riot. His songs, "This Ain't the Place I Thought It Was," and "Dat's Harmony," were a great hit. Is now filling a six weeks' engagement at the Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn. En route Preston's Theater, St. Louis, Mo.

The team of Floyd and Floyd has just closed a three weeks' successful engagement at the Lyric Theater, Wilmington, N. C., and opened up at the Dixie Theater, Charleston, N. C., November 27. They are making a great success with their funny songs and jokes. The team of Dixon and Hanson closed at the Lyric Theater, Wilmington, and opened at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lottie Grady, the actress, gave a Thanksgiving dinner to her intimate friends at her new residence, 3728 Forest avenue, Chicago. Miss Grady has retired from the stage, so it is said. But they all come back. Why not Miss Grady? The public cannot afford to lose such a talented young lady as Miss Grady. Her friends and admirers wish her to return to the footlights once again.

The team of Mills and Tansel are now playing a return engagement at the Imperial Theater, in Jackson, Tenn., and are going bigger on their second than they did at their first engagement. Miss Aggie Tansel is singing "Baby Baboon Dance" and is scoring heavily, while Billy Mills brings up the rear with one of his own, "Strange Things Will Happen Now and Then." Regards to friends.

Miss Lelia B. Mitchell, the classical comedienne, closed her three weeks' engagement at the Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn., November 21, and has has been home with her mother at Little Rock, Ark., two weeks. She is ill, but hopes to be up and out on the road soon. Wishes to hear from all friends. Address for time being 3115 Pulaski street, Little Rock, Ark. She sends regards to the Black Patti bunch.

Charles English and Bert Deleo have closed a successful season with the Kit Carson-Wiedemann Shows, and are now touring through the Southern States with the Dana Thompson Sunny Dixie Minstrels. Deleo is a natural-born musician. Charles English gets two and three encores nightly. James Wallburg has joined the company and is a great help to the band. Dick Brown and Robert Ellis hold down the extreme ends. Ed Ives and George Dudley keep the audience screaming.

AMONG THE PLAYER-FOLK IN WASHINGTON.

The engagement of Mme. Aida Overton Walker at the New Howard last week was the first her company has played in a "colored house" since its formation, and all are more than pleased with the cordial reception accorded them by the discriminating theatergoers of their own race at the nation's capital. They are likewise loud in their praise of the perfect appointments of the Howard Theater, saying that its dressing room conveniences, stage settings and acoustics are not surpassed by any of the houses in which they have played.

Mme. Walker appeared to better advantage last week than ever before in this city, and added a host of new admirers to her army of old ones. At every performance she received an ovation. On Saturday night, responding to a curtain call, she made a neat little speech, in which she promised to bring "something new" when she next came to Washington.

In the ten performances of Thanksgiving week it is estimated that not less than 15,000 paid admissions came through the box office, and that, too, at double the usual prices. The struggle of Manager Thomas to secure Mme. Walker would make a story all by itself. He was compelled to get her released from her contract for the week with the United Time people, and to forward a certified check for $850 "cold cash," before the "bookies" would talk business of any kind. In keeping his word with his patrons, at this big risk, Mr. Thomas showed "some class" as a theatrical "plunger." The people did their duty by him, which is another cause for congratulation.

* * *

Misses Effie King and Little Gee, the "Ginger Girls," are resting this week, preparatory to filling time at the Star and Fairyland theaters up to and through Xmastide.

* * *

The bill at the Howard this week is of "top-notch variety. The Griffin Sisters, Sadie and Effie, "came back and bot a "big hand." They sing and dress their new act in fine style. The Hawaiian Quintet does a neat musical act, closing with a "hula hula" dance by the female member of the team, which has caused a sensation all the week. Mayweather and Brown put on a new act with great success, and Mme. Anna Lee Slade, the well-known elocutionist, assisted by a competent impersonator, presents a novel Indian playlet—a refreshing departure from the strictly comedy field, so often seen. The Howard orchestra under Prof. Alfred Ross, is working well, and putting over some classy selections, besides doing the regular accompanying.

Billy Kersands, Carita Day, Fiddler and Shelton, Abbie Mitchell, Fannie Wise and other favorites are "on the way."

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas has written a play descriptive of the romantic side of the Negro's life and character, which he will produce in the spring.

* * *

Player-Folk as "Diners Out."

A highly enjoyable social function was a "Dutch" supper, given in honor of the visiting members of the theatrical profession last Saturday evening at the cozy St. Regis Cafe on Fourteenth street. The affair was promoted by Mr. Clarence Logan, the well-known booking agent, and it was the first of a series of week-end reunions of the play-folk said to be planned for the winter season. The menu savoring of Emperor William's kingdom, with a Kentucky and Milwaukee mixture, was gotten up in admirable style by Manager Mercer, of the St. Regis. The toastmaster of the occasion was Dr. Rufus G. Byars, and he was "there with the bells on," with an inexhaustible fund of wit and humor. The speeches were of an unusually high order, and of an intensely practical nature. Among those who spoke and otherwise contributed to the merry-making occasion were Misses Ora Dunlop and Marion Porter, and Mr. Creighton Thompson, of the Aida Overton Walker company; Miss Effie King, of the King and Gee team; Mr. Andrew J. Thomas, manager of the Howard Theater; Prof. Alonzo Moore, magician, who recited a selection by Paul Laurence Dunbar, written for his exclusive use; Mr. Elwyn Mayweather; Mr. Walter H. Crumbley; Samuel Davis; Lew W. Henry, stage manager of the Howard; Alfred Ross and Johnnie Miller, of the Howard orchestra, and others. The non-professionals present were Mr. Arlington B. Chaney, of New Bedford, Mass.; Lawyer Thomas A. Beckett, Mrs. Estelle Ricks(and R. W. Thompson. Among the interesting and important topics discussed were: The changed attitude of the colored people toward the moral effect of the theater; the rapid advance in number and artistic talent of the colored performers; the social recognition now accorded the self-respecting women in the profession; the business side of stage life; how to bring new ideas to the view of the people; and the development of the New Howard under Negro management. A number of toasts were drank to Mme. Aida Overton Walker and Best Williams in honor of their labors for the elevation of the Negro performer, and to the memory of the late George W. Walker, Bob Cole and Ernest Hogan.

* * *

Miss Bessie G. Oliver, of New York City, is in the capital this week with a prominent Shubert producton at a leading theater. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of 1004 S street, northwest.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR, 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Dublin, Ga.

We are again in dear old Georgia, among the pine trees, and everything is running smoothly. C. A. (Count) La Rose is screaming them at each appearance, singing "Play that Lovin' Slide Trombone." Chas. King (King Rastus) joined recently. He is a decided hit with his grotesque dancing. The Watts Bros., comedy acrobats, the boys with the many funny falls, continue to score. J. S. Watts desires to hear from Archie Jones. Important; write at once. Prof. McCamon's band of fifteen members is, as usual, well balanced and easily carries the honor of being one of the most proficient bands in the whole of North America. Jas. Wise, our stage manager, is slightly ill, but not of a serious nature. The whole company was shocked and grieved to learn of the death of W. T. (Omaha Bill) Nunan, which occurred at his home in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Robert Miller sends regards to Speedy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee.

A NEW HOUSE AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A new play house opened last week to great business. King William's dogs made a tremendous hit. Next on the bill was Al Stearns, comedian, who went big. Towel and Towel were, as of old, show favorites. Miss Elma Grant, the bronze May Irwin, was a big hit. The Happy Three, Jones, Thomas and Miss Pearl Roye, set them wild with a comedy skit entitled "Back to Baltimore." The new house is renamed the New Circle, and bids fair to be a success.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

THE SMART SET AT THE ALHAMBRA.

S. H. Dudley Shines in "Dr. Beans From Boston"—Henry Troy, Tenor, Makes Hit.

When "Dr. Beans from Boston" made its first appearance on the Alhambra stage, December 3, there was a large audience present and every nodding tulip did something as a life introductory or nerve tonic to keep away chills and fever. The opening chorus was lively, and so the audience responded. The comedy is by Henry Troy and S. H. Dudley; lyrics by Henry S. Creamer, and music by Will H. Vodrey. The first act shows the exterior of Bay Shore Hotel, Buckroe Beach, Va., where the scenes of the comedy, which is in three acts, are laid. The story, which is like a silk thread, deals with an ex-minstrel who is an imposter and who assumes to be Dr. Beans from Boston. Through the cunning of his accomplice he receives money under false pretense and buys out a drug store, in which the scene of the second act is laid. The last act is a scene in the summer garden, where the original Dr. Beans shows up, near the end of the performance. S. H. Dudley, as Gym from Butts, in a mixture of the new and the old, enters with his mule, in a minstrel character well suited to his peculiar qualities as a comedian. His baseball dialogue with James Burris, in the first act, was good, and had to be because of its length. To speak of Dudley in a new role is to cite similarity in type of character, but the play is new and the dialogue is one which bristles with good legitimate humor, that creates laughter throughout. His song in the second act, "Dr. Beans from Boston," was particularly good in the topical vein, which took encores. His final song, "What Did I Say That For?" was a most suitable vehicle for the star and met with a big reception. James Burris, straight man, as the hustler, was everything that the market could afford, and he did some nice steps in the song, "Virginia," which was well received. Henry Troy, as the druggist, displayed ease and refinement. In the song, "Dearest Memories," Mr. Troy not only made a hit, but took five encores and stopped the show. His sweet tenor voice is still fresh and of remarkable timbre. In the last act he sang "I Could Love a Girl Like You" to full satisfaction. The quintette which supported him in the first song, while artistically effective, was crudely heavy at times for even shading or full regard for the soloist. Arthur Talbot, as the hotel proprietor, was very good, but overdignified the character. Roley Gipson was a most unique character, and the chorus of aged messenger boys was void of realism, but yet a novelty in the character singing line. Frank De Lyons, as the original Dr. Beans, gave satisfaction, as did Arthur Wilson and William Ramsey. Daisy Martin, with the Peters cut out, as it should be, was the new and attractive leading lady soubrette. Her apprenticeship, which belongs to the Dudley tuition or burlesque stage school of acting, has not yet ripened into art. She sang two songs which showed that her lungs are strong and in good wearing order. She is one of those beauty flowers that Dudley plucks from the chorus when the old-made Marion Smarts and the new-made Jennie Pearls marry and trot away like smart pearls of such great price that the Smart Set can't hold them. Alberta Ormes-Dudley was perfection as the fortune teller and lent charm to the weak condition of her sex, and her green costume was a dream. Ella Bevins sang "Bathing" with a method of composure that gives signs of art. Hattie Burris and Jessie Harris, as counter girls, were both capable. Among other people in the production are Marie Hendricks, Earlie Brown, Carrie Sutton, Tillie Cottman, Rosena Alexander, Ida Bluford, Maggie Sewell, Jennie Hillman, Belle Morgan, Dora Weaver, Lizzie Carrington, Beatrice Owens and Belle Walcott, Robert Williams, Harry Watson, Billy Moore, James Reed and James Harris. The music, as a whole, was quick and snappy enough to convey the idea that everything was merry. The chorus, especially in the first part, was vigorous and lifelike. The bathing chorus and all the ensemble numbers were good, and the dancing of Mr. Dudley, Mr. Burris and Miss Martin was well conceived in chorus numbers. The weakest part of the third act is what follows the introduction of the original Dr. Beans, and the final chorus, which should not end in waltz or two-step dancing, but with a heavy chorus, with the full strength of the company. It is regretted that a prima donna is missing and that Mr. Dudley has neglected such classical singing features as are requisite if he desires to compete with the great comedy stars of the past. And so, in consideration of everything, the Dudley and Black Patti companies can be looked upon as two rivals contesting for first honors in striving to equal the mirage of what has gone on before. The scenery and costumes were all very pretty and tastily designed. H. C. Ditmas is manager and M. J. Joice is business manager; Will H. Vodery, musical director; George H. Smith, trap drummer, and Jas. Harris, stage manager. Acting Manager Stringfellow, of the Alhambra, seems to have the proper idea, and will no doubt make a good record for himself at this house.

"The Carib" Successfully Produced at Motts' Pekin Theater.

What we might term another successful dramatic introductory took place last Monday week. "The Carib" is a three-act drama and prologue by Terrevous L. Douglass. While this play does not quite come up to "Tallaboo," it is the second dramatic Negro play we have been able to fully indorse on its merits this season. This indicates that we are going some, but we must be willing to admit that we are amateurs. The prologue, which has too many scenes as a detriment to the unfolding of a simple story, and the crudeness of some of the literature, are only the marks of an unskilled practitioner, but in Mr. Douglass we have safely found the second best new playwright in the melodramatic field, close on to Mr. Harper and slightly more adapt than J. Lincoln Harris. The story, which is dated in the progress of the Civil War, is fully told on the programs, and only such comment as space will permit can be told in this column as instructive inspiration for the actors. Captain Durand, whose wife forsakes him for the love of a man whom he had befriended, leaving her husband and young son behind for this man, who changed his name to Langston, is the basis of a most pathetic story because of an unfaithful mother and wife. This man fell as a slave to her whose affections he had so erringly and regretfully fostered, adding that where she goes there he will follow. He griml sighed that she is the idol of his heart, and nothing in the wordl could be good enough for her. The best acting in the drama was the appearance of Charles Gilpin, the forsaken husband, and the boy child, seen in the prologue. In the drama this child had now grown to be a oung man, of age, in the person of Junius H. Sare, who was a handsome figure to look upon, but as a good amateur his acting paled in contrast with Mr. Gilpin. Terrevous L. Douglass, author of the play, in the title role of the seducer, excepting his tiptoe mannerism, in the early scenes, gave a very satisfactory performance. Beulah Ray White, as the lodging house mistress, was the best actress in the cast when it come to naturalness, and Ada Cummings and Nettie Miller were both passably good. A. Childress, as the servant, gave a very creditable perforamnce. Selina Breckenridge was capital as the girl in love with the grown-up son, and Morris Francis was capable in a small part, as were A. G. Barnett and Hazel Moxley. There are some pathetic scenes in the play leading up to the son's finding of his mother's seducer, after her death, who, after confessing, shoots himself. He was a West Indian, from the Bahama Islands, by birth, so this scene is admitted. The lines along the race problem were not neatly told. Others in the cast were Eunice Kersef, McCurdy Washington, Blanche Walters, Mamie Edmondson and Fanabell Wallace.

The Phyllis Wheatley Home Matinee—Manzie Campbell Arouses the Pekin.

There was as usual a large society audience present at the Wheatley Home Benefit who bow to charity. The program was just enough variety to make the occasion enjoyable. After the overture had been played, Thomas Pearson made a few introductory remarks, followed by a violin solo, introducing Carroll Dickerson, who not onl showed artistic temperament and a method which can be looked upon as very encouraging, but the audience was not aware of it. His heavier work lacked force in the agitato. "Taking the Baby's Picture," by Mrs. W. D. Parker, with Opal Cooper and W. E. Todd in the cast, made a fair impression. Miss Delpha Boger, the contralto, appeared and sang an alto solo, this time below her compass instead of above it. Her voice is sweet in quality, but her efforts lack animation. "The Absinthe Fiend," by Junius H. Sayre, with himself and Ada Cummings in the cast, was favorably received. The baritone solo by George R. Garner was one of the best artistic renditions I have ever heard him give. That Mr. Garner wore a frock coat, and his hair, which was combed sleek and straight, created merriment among his friends. "The Color Line," a dialogue drama, by J. Fenton Johnson, while somewhat monotonous, nevertheless had some good lines, in which Mrs. Grace Hart Alexander was a dramatic treat. Mr. Clarence Payne was also a good actor, whose delivery was too tedious and slow of action. Charles Gilpin and Beulah Ray White were omst excellent in a comedy sketch. The best thing on the bill was "Barnyard Frolics," a big time act, including Warfield and Campbell. The chorus and dancing numbers were good. Manzie Campbell, in the song, "I'm All Alone in This World, Doggone if I Ain't," made a big hit, and repeated encores were demanded.

Gillam and Williams at the New Grand.

There was considerable novelty in the program presented last Monday evening, when Gillam, Williams and company opened at this house in a new act. Not only are these two men immense funmakers, but their wives are very clever singers and dancers also. Allie Gillam, as the tramp, was an incomparable feast. The white acts were Lydon and Dorman, Luigi Picaro Troupe of acrobats, and the Weston-Raymond Company, in "The Governor Pro Tem," a rattling good comedy. Black and Jones, two very funny comedians, headed the bill the last half of last week, and easily made good. Frank Kirk, the cleverest musical tramp in the business, won much applause. The Grand Minstrel Company, with Simms and Thompson, held over. The white acts were the Leo Trio of cyclists and the Tascotts, a good team.

Billy McCarver, Creator of Mirth, at the Monogram.

The Monogram not only has a big bill, but a very good one, this week. Billy and Sadie McCarver furnish the bushel measure of fun. Billy McCarver is not only a legitimate comedian, but one of the best and easiest original laugh provokers in the business, and Mrs. McCarver looked like a daisy and sang well. Sam Arnold, William Diggs, Arthur Elington and Elmer King make a most entertaining quartette of vocalists and instrumentalists, and their singing of popular ragtime and sentimental songs found immediate favor. Miss Lucretia Knox reappeared for a second week's engagement and got a good reception. Her male attire as Romeo was stunning and shapely, and her large dramatic soprano voice conveyed the character with resonant power. Earl Walker, ex-actor, ex-manager and future proprietor of the new sndicate Walker Theater of Indianapolis, Ind., out of a job at present, opened the show with a monologue that reached the hearts of the worldly folks, but pierced the sacred reverence of Christian souls. But of such is life or the ways of some men who are supposed to know, or at least the ways of clever ex-actors when they need extra money.

The Phoenix Shows Some Novel New Pictures.

"A Puritan Courtship" and "An Unknown Language" were very pretty impression pictures shown at this house on last Monday night. The illustrated songs were good and the improved work of the orchestra was noticeable, especially Mr. Mitchell's bass drum and traps in cannonading.

* * *

Coleman L. Minor took the place of Mr. Simmons, of Simmons and Payne, last Saturday, at the Monogram. Mr. Simmons had a serious cold. Minor made a hit.

* * *

The fifth hearing in the Motts litigation was again postponed from December 2 to December 9, Lawyer J. Gray Lucas having met with an accident while visiting relatives at Muncie, Ind.

* * *

The Oklahoma Daily sends a clipping which speaks of Black Patti as follows: "Sissieretta Jones proved to the audience that she was worthy of the name, for her notes were clear and true and the plantation tinge, that is inherent in all Negro voices, made her singing peculiarly touching."

* * *

A Song of Eyes.

When like a harpoon spear they dart,
To pierce the entrails of the heart—
And then they move away,
To leave some longing soul to dwell
In secret love, hard to dispel—
Is what eyes do and say.

—Sylvester Russell.

THE CROWN GARDEN OPENS THE WEEK TO BIG BUSINESS WITH ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

The Brooks-Smith Players are the continued attraction at the Crown Garden Theater. It seems that "Speedy Smith" has come to stay, judging from the applause he gets nightly. The audience is with him continuously, which is the best possible indictment of the people's appreciation of his efforts. The company appeared in the late J. Ed Green's "Two African Princes," and for an abbreviated version of the original book it was well staged. The company extracted all the comedy there was in all of the situations, and for an opening performance matters went commendably smooth. The story held together in a tangible manner throughout, and, in spots, was quite funny as it unfolded itself. It had to do with two hoboes from Memphis, Tenn., who had stolen an automobile and were making their "get-away." The pair were being trailed by a detective, who located them in a village, where they had been hired by a young chap to assume the role of Two African Princes in an effort to deceive the villagers. Around this situation are woven the threads of the comedy. After various funny circumstances the detective uncovers their identity, and around this finale, which is gradually led up to, a big scope for some good comedy is afforded. Several catchy and well-rendered song numbers were interpolated throughout the show, which were well received. The olio offered was a bit weak and did not measure quite up to the standard of past offerings during the engagement of the company. The one redeeming feature of the vaudeville part of the bill was the team of Lee and Lee. The versatility of the pair stood them well in hand, as they tackled a somewhat odd and altogether different line of "stuff" from anything they had yet put over. As the portrayers of juvenile characters in some catchy songs and neat dances they were convincing throughout. Trixie Smith sallied forth as a coon shouter, and managed, with some difficulty, to get away unscathed. Caldwell and Robinson, a local team, closed the olio.

At the Gayety.

Kid Thomas, the dancing demon, and his kid soubrette appeared at the Gayety this week, and, notwithstanding they opened the show, were one of the big hits of the bill. The act is booked out of the Gus Sun office and has an enviable bunch of "time" over this circuit.

J. D. HOWARD.

EVERYBODY GET READY for the largest holiday number we have ever published. Forms close December 19.

ROUTE.

SOUTHERN SMART SET CO., S. TUTT WHITNEY—Cairo, Ill., Dec. 13; Paducah, Ky., 14; Princeton, 15; Henderson, 16.
KIBBLE & MARTIN'S U. T. C. CO.—Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11 to 16.
BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Bryan, Tex., Dec. 11; Marlin, 12; Waco, 13; Temple, 14; Austin, 15; Smithville, 16.
SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS, DANA THOMPSON, MGR.—Evergreen, Ala., Dec. 11.
HORACE GEORGE, CLARINET CONCERTRIA MAN, WITH DIXIE CHORUS—Permanent address, Red Path Bureau, Cable Building, Chicago, 12-9.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, Irvin
Alford, Johnnie
Bartsett, D. A.
Batsell, D. W.
Beaumon, J.
Brown, Dave
Cross, Tom
Clark, H. G.
Culligan, T. J.
Des Verny, G.
Day, Geo.
Elliott, S. C.
Hicks, E. J.
Jordon, Joe
Jones, Archie
Jones, Clayborne
Jackson, Dave
Kitchen, Logan.
Lowery, Vance
Lewis, Geo.
Marrs, Chas.
McCamon, J. H.
Mores, J. Francis.
Powell, John
Reed, Frank
Stewart, Al
Spyglass, J. Elmer.
Streets, Fred
Swetman, George.
Stovall, Wallace
Thomas, Dick
Timmons, Willie
The Baileys
The Great English.
Willken, Bill.
Watts, Billy
Wiggins and Wiggins
Young, Billy

Ladies' List.

Gough, Miss Nora
Fairfax, Miss Mabel
Hilda, Madam
Hicks, Miss Annie
Kenney, Miss Hazel.
James Sisters.
Michaels, Mrs. Levara
Nicholas, Miss Ray
Thomas, Miss Elizabeth
Stewart, Miss Viola
Wiggins, Zena.
Wright, Mrs. E.

THIS $20.00 WATCH FOR $5.45

Has 21 selected !m. jewels, dustband, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, has GOLD LAID DOUBLE HUNTING CASE beautifully engraved, is stem wind and set, perfectly adjusted, timed, tested, regulated and both case and movement GUARANTEED for 20 YEARS. The finest watch ever offered at such a low price. Sent with free chain and charm, C. O. D. $5.45 AND EXPRESS CHARGES, Examine it at Express Office and if not as represented and worth four times the money we ask for it, return at Our Expense. FREE—If you order 6 watches for $32.70, one watch free. Do you want Gents' or Ladies' size watch? GUARANTEE WATCH CO. Dept. 937 Chicago

PLAYS And VAUDEVILLE SKETCHES. Large Catalogue FREE. 60 big pages of Vaudeville Material 50c; Make-Up Book, 15c; Dutch or Irish Wigs, 50c. A. E. REIM, 403 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

EARL WALKER
PROPRIETOR
NEW
Walker Theatre
ALL FIRST CLASS ACTS
Write in for time.
Opens January 1, '12
Investment $30,000
Address Care of The Freeman

PARK One Week, Commencing Monday Dec. 11,
The Spectacular and Inspiring Devotional Drama,
"THE LIGHT ETERNAL."
With Indianapolis' Favorite Actress
LOUISE DUNBAR, And a Superb cast of 30 players. Week Dec. 18, S. H. Dudley and Smart Set Co. in "Dr. Beans from Boston"
MATINEE DAILY. POPULAR PRICES. EVERYBODY GOES TO THE PARK.

MATINEE EVERY DAY
B. F. KEITH'S
Grand Opera House Next Week.
Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
BILLY GOULD AND BELLE ASHLYN
TOM EDWARDS
THE WHITTAKERS
Jesse Lasky's Gorgeous Scenic Opera
"CALIFORNIA"
An elaborate stage picture of the Golden Gate
LEIPSIG
AL RAYNO'S BULL DOGS
HOFFORD & CHAIN
WOOD BROTHERS
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

NOTICE! THE GRIFFIN SISTERS Are the exclusive owners of the song, ***"I Want Some One to Kiss,"*** having purchased all rights from the author, Russell Smith. Any infringement will be vigorously ***Prosecuted.***

WANTED!

A No. colored people that can sing and dance for the season 1812, opening April 27. All people engaged please write DICKEY & TERRY, Box 165, Little Sioux, Iowa Terry's 2 Car Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

Wanted at Once

Musicians for band, to join the **H. Hunt Georgia Minstrels.** Long engagement to the right parties. This show never closes, and the ghost walks rain or shine. Can always use good people, male and female. "Know it all" people save your stamps. this is a show of peace, not argument. Write or wire quick to **Wm. Benbow, Helena, Ark.**

Wanted at Once!

First Class Colored Performers for Medicine Show, those doubling brass preferred. All week stands, change nightly. No Ry. fares advanced unless recommended by this paper. Address

Arthur Hoffman,
Care Dr. Manzetta, Danville, Virginia

Al. W. Martin

Wants colored singers and dancers. State salary and what you do. I pay all. Address

William Kibble, Mgr.
1512 Tribune Building, Chicago, Illinois
Or as per route in The Freeman.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Good versatile women. Must be good looking and appear well on and off the stage. We can always place good colored novelty acts. This is the show that has not closed in five years, and is unquestionably the biggest colored aggregation in the business. You take no chances with this show. Money sure as the bank. Our company is backed by brains and capital. All applicants must send photographs. Consider a two weeks' silence a polite negative. All photographs returned. Address all mail to

Prof. Eph Williams, Mgr.
68 Tenth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Henry W. Paschal, the well-known musician, is at Chattanooga, Tenn., doing well.

The O'Neal Sisters are a scream this week at the Airdome Theater, Sumter, S. C.

Jane Johnson, Princess Rajah, opened at the Maceo Theater, Charleston, S. C., December 4 for a run.

The Dixie Band of the Dixie Theater, Oklahoma City, boasts of having the smallest drummer in the world—Little Drake. He bars none.

The Goodloes, John and Emma, are at the Lincoln Theater, 135th street and Lenox avenue, New York, and are easily the hit of the bill. Regards to all.

Porter & Porter closed three successful weeks at Washington, D. C., two at the Blue Mouse and one at the Star. Opened in Louisville November 27 for two weeks.

The Dudleys, J. K. and Crisine B., write from Akron, Ohio, that they are doing fine. They will remain in Akron all this week. Both send regards to W. H. Basnan and S. H. Dudley.

W. T. Nanan (Omaha Bill), late ticket agent with A. G. Allen's Minstrels, departed this life recently at his home in Atlanta, Ga. The entire company is plunged into deepest sorrow.

Ella Webb and Christena Gray have Ella Webb and Christena Gray have just closed ten successful weeks at the Pastime Theater, Athens, Ga., and will open at the Airdome, Tampa, Fla., December 4. They will be known in the future as the Webb Sisters.

Baby Jim Show has closed the most successful season of its career under canvas, and will go to our St. Louis home to reset until Christmas; then we enter vaudeville in Chicago. The show closed in Athens, Ga. The trip south was very profitable.

"The Two Southerners," Johnson and Johnson, are still at the Pekin Theater, Richmond, Va., in their ninth week, and are just as fresh as if they had just come. Mr. Johnson is keeping the house in an uproar singing "Let the White Man Fly Up to the Sky, but the Colored Man's Place Is on the Ground." Mrs. Johnson, the dainty little soubret—"nuf ced."

Joseph M. Means, the magician and eccentric chair balancer, is still with the Sank Sims Stock Company, which is now holding the boards at the Grand Theater, Chattanooga, Tenn. Means will be the feature and special attraction at the New Lincoln Theater, Jacksonville, Tenn., where he will do some of his very latest feats in magic. He sends regards to Leon Long and Alanzo Moore.

Fred McCasland, better known as "Booder," is now assistant manager of the Airdome Theater of Sumter, S. C., and from all reports he is making good. Mr. CcCasland enjoys the distinction of having many good friends among the profession. He will, in the future, take care of The Freeman's interests; so, if you desire The Freeman or want any business relations with it, please see Mr. McCasland.

THE SHOW IS A SUCCESS.

(By Wayne Burton.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.—We are playing to S. R. O. Despite the cold weather we are on top. Leroy White is staging the shows. He is quite a favorite here. The Misses Bessie Smith, Bonnie Belle Thomas and Lula Smith are all going big each night. Bonnie Belle sings "Company in the Parlor" with much success. Bessie Smith gets the hands in singing "Southern Gal." Lula Smith makes a decided hit with "Ocean Roll." Mr. Charles Anderson, our able straight man, scores heavily in "It's All Gone Now." Rastus Buckner, late of the Harding time, has them screaming singing "Alexander's Band." Wayne Burton, known as "That Boy," receives two and three encores nightly with his funny singing and dancing act. He is singing "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave."

Billy Zeek is a success singing "John Brown Went." The management is now planning to build a two-story brick building in the near future. Hello to the profession.

NOTES FROM EPH. WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS.

Our last week in Alabama was a record-breaking one for business. In spite of the cold weather we played to turn-away business every night. At Thomasville, Ga., we played to eighteen hundred paid admissions. Our principal comedy, "Silas Green From New Orleans," is a bigger scream than ever.

Baby Josephine is the one big hit of the show. Her singing, dancing and cute ways never fail to score.

R. H. Collins Concert Band is a big feature.

Our next stand is in the "Land of Flowers"—Florida—where we will hide from cold wintery blasts among oranges, cocoanuts and other tropical fruits until spring.

Will Goff Kennedy, stage manager, sends Thanksgiving greetings to all his friends.

Prof. Williams wishes to say to his old friend, Mr. J. D. Howard, that in another week he will visit his orange grove at Mt. Dora, Fla., and will be most pleased to send him a box of his choicest oranges picked by the members of his company.

WHAT SAM HAD TO SAY.

"What do I think of him?" said McVea after the fight. "Well, there's only one thing I could think. He is, without the slightest shadow of a doubt, absolutely the gamest fighter I ever met in the whole of my life. He took the same beating that Langford took when I met him recently in Paris, with the exception that, whereas I had Langford's face badly cut about, Lester's was practically unmarked. He's a wonder, that boy, for taking punishment. If he could only use his hands like he can stand battering, there's only one opinion as to who would be the next champion of the world.

"Of course, Langford is more open than he is, because Sam comes in, letting his hands go at you nearly all the time. Still, what else could he have done? He knew the value of going twenty rounds with me, and he had all his time taken up defending himself. He told me as we came out of the ring that he soon found he could hardly hit me, and set about defending himself for all he was worth. He's a great boy.

"And about the reception the public gave me. Will you tell them for me that I am pleased a mighty great heap? It was splendid. They made me feel right at home, and whenever they see me in the ring here they can rest assured that I will do my best to give them their money's worth. It's the largest crowd—or at least it seemed so to me—that I ever fought before. And the best behaved. I could not have wished for better treatment, and I think that the longer I stay here the better the Australian people and I shall like each other.

"It's the first big match I've had since April last. I will do better when I get acclimatized, and you can be sure I've got my eye set on meeting and beating Jack Johnson. I'm training right along the lines which I think will be the best for my match with him. All my attention is focused on the world's champion. You can bet your life I'm going to make the effort of my life when I stack up against him. You know he's 33, and doesn't live the steady life he might. I do lead a steady life, and I'm only 27. I'm hopeful, though I'm not boastful, and don't want to be."

MRS. SAM McVEA COMMENTS.

"The Gamest White Man."

Sydney, Australia.

"I think Lester's about the gamest white man I ever saw," said Mrs. McVea over the wires last night at the close of the big battle. "I've never seen a white man over the other side of the world show such pluck."

"Good fighter?"

"Well, he didn't fight much, but he took a lot of punishment. He's a man to be proud of."

"And how's the big boy?"

"Oh, well, he's all right; hasn't got a mark."

"And you can take him home and look after him?"

"Well, yes; that's so. But don't you go and put all this in the paper."

"Well, we'll see. How was the crowd?"

"A record."

"And do you still think the Australian a good sport?"

"Yes, he's fine."

Then Mrs. McVea cast bitter reproaches at her interviewer for not being on hand to help along the cheering, and concluded her lecturette upon broken promises with an invitation to come and see the house in Beach road where she is about to install herself. Asked if she wasn't tired, and if she was going to the races, Mrs. McVea said "No" on the first count, and in regard to the second intimated gently that the person at the other end of the line wanted to know too much. So goodnights were exchanged, and the telephone buzzed the ring-off.

MANAGER GRAND THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

I wish to state to the public concerning the knock in last week's issue about unprofessional treatment to Clinton & Gary. Every manager that has played this act will know their disposition.

Manager Grand Theater.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS.

The Colored Aristocracy Minstrels will close their tented season at Augusta, Ga., December 16. The company will lay off one week, after which they will open at Aiken, S. C., and play theaters through South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama until March 20, when they will again open their tented season. Manager John B. Cullen has a great surprise in store for the pubilee next season. Something never before attempted under canvass, and from his plans it is sure to cause a big sensation. Mail addressed to Augusta, Ga., will reach all members after December 16.

THE BLACK AND TAN MINSTRELS EN ROUTE.

The Black and Tan Minstrels have just finished their third week in Mississippi, and have only one more to follow in that State.

Business has been very good all along, although they have struck bad weather at several places.

Hayden and Vaughn are late additions to the company.

Jesse Helton and Arthur Atkins are holding down the principal ends.

The band is in charge of R. J. Bennett, and is daily becoming a feature.

Pete James, the sandwich man, is about the most popular man on the car.

The "ghost," although it has been badly crippled at times, manages to hobble around on Wednesdays.

The close of the season is some time off yet.

THE DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Having large crowds every night, rain or shine. Have remodeled the entire place—large stage, all new scenery, cushion chairs—which now makes the Dixie Theater the finest play house in the Southwest for the colored people only.

Mr. Sam Russell, the "Tennessee Rosebud," and E. Deb Levi—some class to these boys, singing and dancing.

Miss Bessie Anderson is closing her engagement, and is followed by Miss Cornelia Diggs, the dainty little soubrette, who is cleaning up every night singing the latest song hit, "Out in Oklahoma."

Mr. L. Mays is a good comedian, singing "That Dying Rag."

Miss Green is doing nicely.

S. H. DUDLEY IN "DR. BEANS OF BOSTON" AT PARK THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS.

"Dr. Beans of Boston" is the name of the new three-act musical comedy in which S. H. Dudley, the noted comedian, will appear this season. The piece will be the next attraction at the Park Theater, commencing on Monday, December 17, and from all accounts should be the theatrical event of the season. Mr. Dudley does not need further introduction to the local amusement seekers. In his particular line he is regarded as a much better entertainer than even Bert Williams. In his present vehicle he has more opportunities than ever, it is said, to display those abilities that have earned for him an enviable reputation. He will be supported by the capable "Smart Set" Company, including "Patrick," the famous donkey.

THE CHICKEN TRUST COMPANY.

Bradford's Chicken Trust Company opened the new Hippodrome Theater, St. Louis, Mo., Monday of last week. The Hoppidrome is said to be one of the swellest theaters in the West. It has a seating capacity of 4,000. The trust was the hit of the bill, Miss Jean Taylor, as leading lady, scoring heavily. Mr. James Jackson, one of the greatest banjo players living, who plays with his feet, went big.

J. Murphy, our old black Joe, surprised all.

Miss Nellie Carr put herself into favoritism with everybody.

Bubber Montgomery, formerly of the Four Spades, and the king of the buck and wing dancers, is still with the show.

Howard Lourie still holds his own with his baritone solos.

Miss Martha Tobias, our dainty soubret, is still making good singing Bradford's song, "Take Me Back to Dear Old Georgia, Where I Was Born."

Perry Bradford is doing fine.

"Aunt Dinah" is winning much applause.

We were compelled to cancel the Grand at Chicago on account of Miss Jean Taylor catching a severe cold. Mr. Branen don't think hard of us.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

Mrs. J. Jones is in Omaha, Neb., spending a few days with her daughter and friends....The Mount Zion Baptist Church gave a Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. A Good time is reported....Mr. Seth Bolden left Monday for Lincoln, Neb., where he will spend a few days with friends....The five-piece orchestra is progressing very fast. Sioux City will soon have the leading orchestra of colored musicians in the Northwest....The A. M. E. Church choir is getting quite popular. It has twelve members and an organist, who are all good singers. Louie Grant is the director. Rev. J. W. Dowden is pastor of the church.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The state of Indiana has many beautiful cities and towns, a fact with which all travelers who have had the good fortune to come within her borders are well acquainted....Connersville, the county seat of Fayette county, is situated upon the banks of White Water river in the southeast central part of the state and in what may be called the hill country of Indiana, as a city of characteristic Hoosier beauty. It nestles at the foot of a range of low, but beautiful picturesque hills, from the summits of which can be seen a busy towns of 10,000 souls. This place has been a refuge for the Negro since ante-bellum days and many of them are now well advanced in years, were "free-born," either here or in the immediate neighborhood. Connersville has a Negro population variously estimated at from 300 to 500, more than 80 per cent of whom own beautiful homes and are engaged in gainful occupations. Messrs. C. S. Brown, Eli Bass, F. M. Dean and Chas. A. Bailey have well-appointed barber shops. Robert Vest operates an orderly conducted pool room, together with a lunch room and shining parlor. Jno. White conducts a nicely stocked grocery store. The following are contractors in their respective trades: J. W. Harper, carpenter; Lewis Patton and Jas. Daniels, plasterers; Chas. Dawson, cement and stone mason; Jno. White, grover; J. E. Thurman, blacksmith; Wm. Mason, shoemaker; Geo. Allen is city garbage contractor; Campbell Upthegrove, custodian of court house; Sylvester Williams, engineer for the Connersville Light, Heat & Power Co., and many others whom space and time will not permit us now to mention, are employed in positions of trust by the various business institutions of the city. In fact, the town boasts that it has fewer Negro idlers than any city in the state. No colored man here runs a saloon, and the criminal record of the Negroes of this county tells its own story, for being busy, thrifty citizens they seldom get into trouble. Some of the residences owned by colored people here are very beautiful and well situated; most of them are comfortably and nicely furnished. The most notable ones are Messrs. Louis Patton, Eli Bass, Layton Dudgeon, Chas. A. Bailey, Wm. Mason, Neal Arnold, Cyrus Vest and several others that are just as worthy of mention. Among the women of the city Mrs. Virginia Smith stands preeminent as the only colored woman in business. Her hair dressing parlor in East Fourth street is a well-arranged establishment. Her husband, Madison Smith, is a veteran of the Civil War. They also own a beautiful home.

Churches.

Three churches supply the religious needs of our people here. The Mt. Zion Baptist church, of which Rev. W. M. Winfrey is pastor, has perhaps the largest following. The Second M. E. church, presided over by Rev. W. H. Statesman, and the Bethel A. M. E., led by Rev. Q. F. Lindsay, make up Methodism's representation. All three churches are well officered, and much progress is being made under the present leaderships.

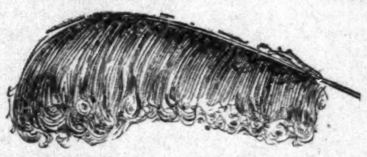
Clubs and Societies.

The "social side of church life," which is always best represented by the good women of a community, and who are also its best moral guardians, is made manifest through the following church clubs: The Young People's Christian Club, and the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, together with the Sunday school, which is one of the largest in the city. are to be found at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Charles Bailey is the Sunday school's superintendent. The local branch of the State Federation of Women's Clubs is presided over by Mrs. W. M. Winfrey, wife of the pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, led by Mrs. Pearl Bryant; the Busy Bees, Mrs. Minnie Allen, president; the Sunday school superintended by Mr. Upthegrove, constitute the auxiliaries of the Second M. E. church. A Missionary Society and a Sunday school with Mrs. Minnie Evans as superintendent, form the aids of Bethel A. M. E. church. The Embroiderers and the Maplewood Clubs are also notable ladies' organizations.

The lodges, according to the Negro population here, are very well represented. White Water Valley Lodge, No. 2557, Clifford Clark, N. G.; Patriarchy No. 149, Capt. Earl Jones; a Grand Masters' Council; Household of Ruth, No. 693, Mrs. Minnie Evans, M. N. G., make up the Odd Fellow representation. The Pythians are a steadily increasing organization. McKintoch Lodge, No. 4, with Will Huey as chancellor commander; Campbell Upthegrove, state grand keeper of records and seal. The Calanthe Court is well represented, as is also Uniform Rank No. 6, under Capt. Bennett Jones. The Masonic order has here, Connersville Tabernacle, No. 10, Rev. O. O. Price, worshipful master; Rev. C. S. Brown, R. W. senior grand warden of Indiana, resides here. Fayette Chapter No. 33, Order of Eastern Star, is the ladies' branch of the order represented here.

There exists a spirit of fellowship and brotherhood here between black and white that is not found in every section of Indiana. We have found here, a high moral tone among the white people; and as a rule, wherever such a condition exists, the Negroes of a community are likewise. Connersville's new postoffice, one of the finest in the state, is kept bright and shining by Mr. Neal Robbins, and the new Carnegie library by Mr. Clarence Coleman. Among the public officials whom we have here, Mayor Jno. S. Hankins and Postmaster S. E. De Haven and County Treasurer M. A. Starr were exceedingly courteous to The Freeman's general agent, Oscar P. Tyree. He expressed himself as being "well pleased" with his stay in Connersville.

Special Sale.
30 Days Only
15 in. French Plume, worth $3.50, our price....$1.25
16 in. long, 14 in. wide, Willow, worth $3 50: our price....$2.95
19 in. long, 18 in. wide, Willow, worth $6.50; our price....$4.50
Extra High Grade Ostrich Bands 32 in. long, worth $2.00; our price....90c



The above Specials can be had in all colors Your old feathers made into the latest styles. Special attention given to all repairing.
ROTHSCHILD FEATHER CO.
135 W. 135th Street, New York City.

WANTED
12 GOOD LOOKING GIRLS 12
who can sing and are willing to work. No Fancy Salary, but you get your money. Color no object, and no objection to good amateurs. Address
Tim E. Owsley
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis

POPULAR HITS
SHEET MUSIC
15c per Copy
By Mail
Land of Harmony
Fishing
Monkey Rag
Honey Man
Lovie Dear
Bill from Louisville
Mysterious Rag
Alexander's Rag-time Band
Rag-time Violin
Oh! You Beautiful Doll
I Want a Girl
Piano Man
If I Forget
Railroad Rag
When I Woke up this Morning
I Love you Babe way down in my Heart
Oh! Mr. Dream Man
You're Alright in Younger Days
Lord! Have Mercy on a Married Man
Let me Know the day Before
Gee! But It's Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Town
What did I say that for?
THE WM. FOSTER MUSIC COMPANY
3025 State Street
Chicago

Finis Wagoner
First Class Rooming House
With or Without Board.
Special Rates to Theatrical Profession.
531½ and 533½ Indiana Ave., Indianapolis.

Hotel Dale
Cape May, N. J.
Special rates for Fall and Winter. Service unsurpassed in America.
Write for Literature.
E. W. DABE, Proprietor.

NOBLEST TYPE OF THE AFRICAN RACE
GREATEST GENERAL OF HISTORY
TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE
WONDERFUL SECRET AT LAST REVEALED
By a Scion of the Illutstrious L'Ouverture Family
His dying message, a most remarkable story, is contained in a wonderful Book, entitled " THE LOADSTONE, MOTHER OF MAGNETISM,"
SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE
Two Loadstones, Instead of One—The L'Ouverture Family Secret.
The Secret of Personal Magnetism, Its Marvellous and Mysterious Force, Which Gives Wonderful Mental and Physical Strength, Luck, Success and Power, Removes Evil Influences, all Revealed at Last.

GOOD LUCK
HAPPINESS
LOVE
RICHES
POWER
INFLUENCE
HONOR
SUCCESS

IS IT your desire to have that strange, mysteirous power that charms and facinates men and women, shape their thoughts, control their destinies, and make you supreme master of every situat on. Do you wish to know the secrets of Magnetism? Learn how to win the friendship and love of others, gratify your ambitions, increase your income, dispense worry and trouble, banish domestic unhappiness, and develop a wonderful magnetic will-power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your succcess?

Our Book: "THE LOADSTONE, MOTHER OF MAGNETISM"—FREE—it contains wonderful sayings of the greatest scientists, philosophers, scholars, and writers of ancient and modern times. It is a scientific treatise on THE LOADSTONE, based upon years of study and experience of this wonderful MAGNET which learned men claim, controls the destiny of man.

Sir William Gilbert, Physician and Scientist to Queen Elizabeth of England, says: "Two Loadstones possess more power and retain their magnetism longer when kept together."

We have just issued 9 000 copies of a new illustrated book entitled: "THE LOADSTONE MOTHER OF MAGNETISM." We propose to give those 9 000 copies away absolutely FREE to interested persons, in order to show the startling possibilities of this great magnetic stone. We want you to have a copy FREE! then tell your friends to send for one at the regular price of $1.00. Remember it will cost you nothing, if sent for NOW. Write for it to day.

MAGNETIC MINERAL CO., 2083 Lexington Ave.
Drawer 11 New York City, U.S.A.

Special Rates to Theatrical People
W. J. Reeves' Cafe
For Ladies and Gentlemen. European and American plan. Private Dining Rooms. Phone North 3229 M. 626 T Street, N N., second door from Howard Theatre. Neatly Furnished Rooms 635 T St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Will Appear in Your City Soon
The Florida Blossom Comp'y
With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

MONOGRAM THEATRE
The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side
PLAYING ALL FIRST CLASS ACTS ORCHESTRA THE VERY BEST
Hourly Performances from 8 to 11—Matinees Sundays and Holidays
ADMISSION 10c 3028 State street, near 31st street, Chicago, Ill

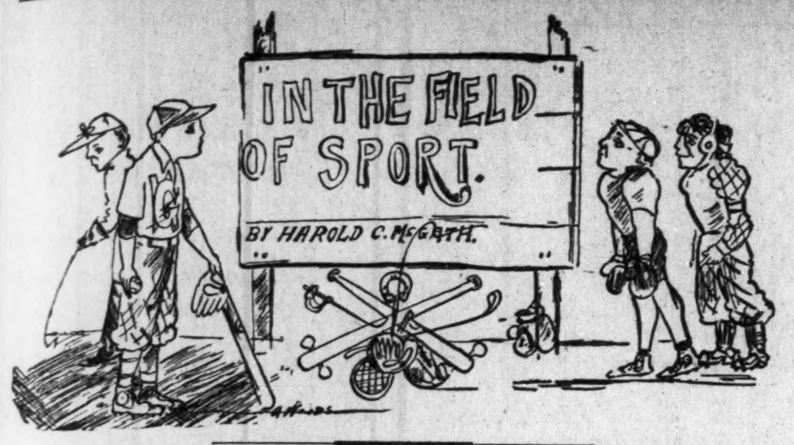
WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE
Largest Colored Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first class acts. Three or more weeks if hits. Write now. NEW CIRCLE THEATRE, 1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chorus Girls
who can sing and dance always wanted. Write or wire
Frank Montgomery, Amusement Director.
Please give this your immediate attention.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,

Cleaning Up!
That's what this show has been doing all through South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. "Worth twice the price of admission," is what they all say. Hayden & Vaughn, Bennett & Bennett, Jesse Helton, Arthur Atkins and 30 others. Would like to hear from First Class Performers and Musicians at all times. Address
Edward H. Gruzard, Manager,
Black and Tan Minstrels,
Columbus, Georgia.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State St., - Chicago, Ill.
Performers Send in Your Open Time.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

JACK JOHNSON IN BAD.

England is Growing Weary of Him—His Income Used in Defending Lawsuits.

LONDON.—A trail o' trouble lays behind the footsteps of Jack Johnson over every mile that he has traveled on this side of the "Boxer's Ferry" since he landed in Plymouth early last summer. That Johnson is hoodooed is the opinion of every one who has had anything to do with the big smoke from Tex Rickard, Hugh McIntosh and James White down to the latter's office boy, who received a black eye through falling over the big champion's bag.

Rickard, of all the men who have had business associations with L'il Artha, has not lost money through him. Every one else has been burnt, some of them to a cinder. Today the boxing situation in the United Kingdom is in the most precarious condition it has ever faced since the old days when rings were pitched in the greensward and pickets put out to warn of the approach of the police. And to a man the boxing fraternity place the major part of the blame at the door of Jack Johnson.

To recount half of the shadows that are dimming the glory of Johnson hitherward would be to monopolize space that is worthy of a better subject. When he landed in this country six months ago he was welcomed as an uncrowned king; his footsteps were dogged by thousands; his views were quoted by a dozen papers; his idiosyncracies and mannerisms provided mirth and merriment for the million. The other day at the Palladium, one of London's finest music halls, his special matinee did not draw half a house. In a word, he has overstayed his welcome. And for it all Johnson can blame only himself. The vanity of the traveled man of the world in him when he reached a country where Negroes are "interesting folk." Success warped all his better instincts and he stands convicted of taking every advantage that his wit prompted. These are harsh words, but true.

When Johnson landed in England for his second visit he did not have the wise hand of Sam Fitzpatrick at the helm. He was the commander, navigator and crew of his ship, and although the course before him was a smooth and easy one he has managed to hit every rock, hidden and exposed, that bound the fairway. He faced injunctions from holders of contracts he had jumped in the past when he landed, but managed to square them to everybody's satisfaction. That achievement elated him and caused him to lose his head. The great ego crept out in him, and today he is facing more lawsuits and complications than any man who has ever worn the world's championship title. And if he is not careful he will return to America stripped of all the earnings he has made on this side, as English courts have not much sympathy for American litigants.

His motor car difficulties have been as numerous as in the States, and for the same reason—his passion for speeding. Only recently he was fined $100 at Newcastle for "driving to the public danger" and instead of turning up manfully in self defense he sent a solicitor to plead that he was "too ill to appear," notwithstanding that he gave a show in Birmingham. Recently in a London court he was called upon to defend a claim for $2,500 on an I O U which he gave to James White, the unlucky would-be promoter of the Johnson-Wells contest, for that amount. Johnson got at least $12,000 out of White, but the balance over the I O U amount was toward training for the event. That he declined to return the amount borrowed does not make him look good.

A firm of jewelers who allowed Johnson to take away some diamonds on approval are also asking pertinent questions as to whether he will return the precious stones or pay for them. And Hugh D. McIntosh threatens to come across from Sydney with his kick. Johnson signed a contract with McIntosh to go on a lecture tour through the East, give exhibitions and take part in two contests at Sydney, Australia. Johnson was to receive $90,000 for the eight months the contract lasted. McIntosh booked passages for the Texan and his entourage and also advanced the champion some money on account. He was to have sailed on the Orvieto, which left London September 29, but when his fight with Wells was called off Johnson announced his retirement from the ring. But never yet has he returned to McIntosh any part of the advanced money. And to McIntosh Johnson owes in a great measure his present position, as it was the Sydney promoter who induced Burns to meet him.

Aside from these affairs Johnson has been sued successfully by landladies for damages to flats he leased; he has been refused the lease of the Waverley Market, Edinburgh, for a series of lectures and has been the cause of an outcry against mixed boxing in England. A nice record for six months, is it not?

Perhaps the funniest episode of all in connection with Johnson's present tour, much funnier than the row he created while training in Paris, has been his attempt to break into Freemasonry while over here. Some of the lodges of the order in Scotland are noted for their accessibility, and many have crept into the order through them that would never be received in their home towns. Johnson was wise to this and decided to join a white man's lodge. As "John A. Johnson, music hall performer," he was proposed, voted upon and elected to a Scottish lodge. When he presented himself for initiation many who voted for him were surprised to learn his real identity. He took the first degree, and then a howl that shook Ben Nevis went up.

They could not accuse him nor his sponsors for false representation, but they could say, and truthfully, that they had no idea that the man whom they elected to brotherhood was Jack Johnson, champion of the world, and now Johnson stands in relationship to Freemasonry just as the coon did who got half of his body over the fence of the watermelon field only to find that the owner behind was yanking at his legs to prevent him going further. Johnson has his first degree, but will get no further. The Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry at Edinburgh instructed the grand secretary to write to the grand master and provincial grand secretary of Forfarshire to make inquiry into the initiation of Johnson. Pending this and other inquiries the lodge Johnson joined is prohibited from conferring further degrees on poor Li'l Artha.

The stopping of the Wells-Johnson fight has brought in its train a host of miseries for boxers and promoters. Twenty round contests are legal in this country, but ever since the riots at Agricultural Hall and Astley's twenty years ago, which were run by Frank Hind, police protection has been withdrawn from them. It was that circumstance which brought about the formation of the National Sporting Club. Now it seems that every chief constable (police commissioner) is a law to himself, and all over the United Kingdom the police heads are preventing the holding of contests. The Moran-Driscoll affair, which was scheduled for December 2, at Birmingham, is sure to be called off, and every other event outside of regularly organized clubs looks like being squelched.

The other day Bombadier Wells and Fred Storbeck, the South African champion, were matched to meet at the National Sporting club on December 18, for $1,250 a side and a purse of $6,000, of which $4,250 will go to the winner and $1,750 to the loser. Each man will be allowed $125 toward training expenses. There will be no more black and white contests at the National Sporting Club—another heritage of the Johnson hoodoo. The last important one was that in which Langford finished Ian Hague, then English champion, in four rounds.

$3,50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

HAS MORRIS IMPROVED AS A WHITE HOPE?

Billy McClain Thinks of Retiring—Reno and Rushcutter Bay.

By Billy.

Corbett had it not long since that Morris was a great fighter notwithstanding his poor showing against Flynn. Another observer has this to say:

"Morris is never likely to amount to much as a fighter. He is hog fat and it would sap all his strength to get him into fighting trim. He would not last any longer than Bass in a fight with Sam Langford or Joe Jeanette or any other husky heavyweight."

Morris, it will be remembered, hoped to meet Jack Johnson up until his Waterloo with Flynn; evidently he is making effort to regain lost ground. He has somewhat redeemed himself since his go with Flynn, taking on Biss Bass at Philadelphia, whom he defeated in one round. This appeared from a distance a very worthy performance, and in the interest of his one great ambition. But what about Bass, the man he defeated?

One who saw the fight said:

"While Morris won, there was little credit in his victory, for he won because he was bigger and stronger than Bass. Morris knows very little about boxing, and Bass knows less. A good middleweight could have whipped the pair of them together. Bass was a pitiable sight as he stood up in the middle of the ring with a vacant stare in his eyes as if his mental balance was not altogether right. He left himself open to punches from any direction, and he had no idea of footwork, so that when he stepped about he could get out of his own way. His attempts to hit Morris were very feeble, and he could not hit hard enough to dent warm butter. Morris wore him down with punches to the head and jaw, which he did not know how to stop or avoid, and one sent him in a heap to the floor. He managed to get up, but was groggy and the bout was stopped. It was a brutal thing to send a man of the ability of Bass into a ring to take part in a glove contest."

* * *

Billy McClain, now with the fighting push in Australia, says that the country is all right for the boxing business. He cleaned up a nice sum of money by the McVea-Lester fight, and says that if his streak of luck continues that he will retire and settle down to business.

The chances are that he seems to think that the business is losing in popularity and hopes to step out whole in the event something serious happens. He says that he will go into business somewhere.

* * *

Last week I said that the Reno and Rushcutter Bay were strong rivals for first place in fight affairs as it concerns locality. Everything considered there is no reason to change from that view. Australia was well worked up, and, perhaps, so much printers' ink was never spilled before in that country in describing a prizefight. The Burns-Johnson fight in Australia at the time Johnson won the championship, was a big attraction. The papers of that country gave plenty of space, but not the quality of mention as noted in the Johnson-Lester fight. It looks as if the sporting writers of Australia took their cue from the florid style employed in describing Reno, rather than the sometimes dry, matter of fact way. Here follows a graphic description of how the gladiators appeared when face to face: "An instant the gladiators stood alone. The black wore blue knee pants and a narrow red sash. He showed up broad and enormously muscular, making even the brawny Lester look slim by comparison. His back development is tremendous, a huge bag of writhing muscle extending from each shoulder to flank; he has tremendous hips and a chest like a plump woman. The features are markedly Negroid, the nostrils opening nearer downward than upwards, the nose itself being but, short and deeply indented at its junction with the overhanging brows. As he set for attack the muscles on the long arm showed out rigid beneath the dark skin, and as he moved his arms and legs ridges and ropes worked and writhed in response. That he is abnormally strong was shown by the way he handled Lester, a man who, only three weeks before, the giant Lang had pronounced "too strong for me." Lester wore green trunks, with a cosmopolite sash showing the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes combined. He looked supremely confident, if not quite as weighty as when he met Lang. Mr. W. T. Kerr was timekeeper and his brother Wally (of old-time cycling fame) 10sec check. The gong banged and the men met at centre for the usual handshake. Lester made some smiling remarks as their gloves gripped, stepped back and shaped, and they began."

* * *

As at Reno, no detail of the battle escaped at Rushcutter. The rounds as reported by John Sullivan, of the Johnson-Jeffries fight were perhaps more interesting than others and longer. All was interesting that had to do with Reno even to the very engine and train of cars that brought the delegates from the far east. I am judging from the living picture scenes To have been there in the flesh, to have seen those glad mad thousands would have been joy for those that love the great, the immense, the tumultuous. But referring to the rounds again. Here follows one which further shows the thoroughness with which the battle was reported and the enjoyable interest:

Round 1.

"They had not sidled three times before McVea showed a taste of his quality. He holds a low guard, with the left, knuckles up, fiddling about like the head of a snake. And it strikes as quickly, as Lester was to learn to his sorrow. Now it suddenly, without any drawback, shot out and round, clicking with the force of a kick to Lester's exposed jaw. Jack looked his surprise, but quit that when three more whiplike lefts rattled on his eye, temple and jaw, and one ripped into the belly. Lester rushed into holds and McVea rooted the right up into the face twice. Baker broke them and for four seconds they sparred, and then those terrible lefts began again, raining on face, ear, temple and cheek-bone. Once Lester, swinging across in desperation, got the right to the side of the domelike, thick-wool-covered head, above the small, low-hung ear hard enough to turn Sam half around; but he might as well have tried to knock over the Captain Cook statue with a grass tree stalk as hurt that nigger with a gloved fist to the head. Again the black left shot round a third of a circle and cracked on the jaw, and Lester contrived to catch Mac, with a right to the head, just as he began to sidestep, and hurling in with it, he rushed the black to the ropes. But even as he touched them he wriggled aside and, nailing Lester's arms, fairly slung him almost through the hemp, showing that he was not only the cleverer but the stronger man. Out, and that inexorable left clattered, hooked and straight, to the white hope's head and a crimson stain appeared at his nose. He took a tumble and hove up the right guard, blocking two or three left swinghooks smartly. Whereupon Sam feinted left and sent right over faster than light to the cheek. Any ordinary man would have dropped, but Lester only stumbled a trifle and butting in while McVea dwelt to watch the effect of that wallop, he got a right high on the wool and a shoved left to the nose, just as the gong rang. The three to one on McVea had been thoroughly justified, so far, and it looked as if the big white boy could surely not stand five rounds of such punishment."

The above is a beautiful description, and perhaps longer described than any round of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. The description is indicative of intense interest which is but more indicative of how the fight was regarded in Australia. One can readily see what the meeting of Johnson and McVea means. The civilized world will be interested because the championship regardless of color rests in Johnson, and because McVea seems more nearly his equal than any man living. If McVea were a white man, with prospects as good looking, the interest would be yet greater, perhaps eclipsing Reno when they came to battle.

THE UNITED STATES NEGRO.

The Following Article Appeared and Was Given Prominence in an Issue of 19th Ult., of a Newspaper Published Thrice a Week in a Town of About 6,000 People in one of the European Countries Whence Emigration to America, Particularly to the East Central States and West Central States, Has Been Large.

(Translation.)

"He works two days of the week in order to be able to loaf the other five, ducks into a saloon and hangs around till night and slabbers up greedily the leavings in the glasses left by the whites. Treated to a drink he takes the glass in silence and with a grin, treated to ten drinks he will continue drinking with the same phlematism and same grin. And everything goes in him equally well; whisky and lemonade, soda water and bitters.

"The Negro youth, who after attendance at school, gets into an office to sweep, wash windows and the like, retains most assuredly twenty years later the same job, and has to hold the same position without possibility of being anything better until he dies—or gets into slavery. Into such fall many of the 'colored gentlemen'—in the North; in the South they do not even get so far, often no farther than the nearest telegraph pole. And their crimes consist mostly of theft, assassination and attacks on the whites, and to these latter offenses both parties are at fault.

"Noticing the thousands of colored people one meets in an American city, it strikes one how different are their physiognomies in spite of their Negro likeness. There are all variegations of colors from coal black to light cream yellow, yes nearly white.

"The Negro has all the attributes of a child; done a favor he never forgets it; but on the other hand, he remembers a wrong all his life. He is vain to a high order—something his clothes bear witness to.

"When dentists some years ago commenced filling teeth with gold, crowds of blacks rushed to get the costly metal in their mouth, yes, almost innumerable were the Negroes of both sexes, who had good teeth pulled to be replaced by gold ones. Then the thick lips were never closed. The Negro smile, moreover, extends from ear to ear and he smiles and laughs at everything.

"His station in the community is not imposing. It is all of a kind that requires no knowledge and no responsibility; drivers, carriers, scavenger work and the like. One or another has been fortunate enough to become physician, lawyer or preacher and are then citizens—that is to say, have a right to vote; that right, however, most of them sell to the highest bidder.

"The Negro in U. S. A. is an outcast. In the Southern States he is not permitted even to enter a public restaurant, but will nicely keep to the places designated for Negroes and on the railroads are separate coaches for him. And the blacks do not seek to improve their condition—ordinarily, at least. No, he seeks his good corn cob pipe, sings his Negro songs, and lets the world slide along."

EVERYBODY GET READY for the largest holiday number we have ever published. Forms close December 19.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear a Truss

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No limphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01.

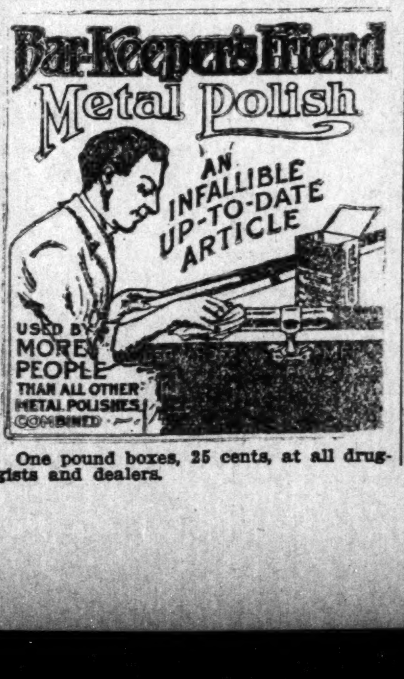
CATALOGUE FREE,
C. E. BROOKS, 135 Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all When out for a good time, stop in.

Brutus Owens, Prop.,
483 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis. Ind

CALL
Mrs. Belle Davis
FOR ICE.
919 N. West St. Both Phones 1374.
Prompt attention given all orders.


Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

Buy a Jewel and Save Fuel

If everybody knew the advantage of—

Jewel Heaters

Few Others Would Be Sold

Because they are superior heaters in every respect. They burn the heavy smoke and soot of soft coal, thereby consuming less coal and giving more heat. We sell heaters ranging in price from

$9 to $30

CREDIT EXTENDED

L. D. Tyler & Co.

35-37-39 North Capitol Ave.
(Just Around The Corner)

Agents for the Big 3 Vacuum Washer. Two weeks free trial

THE NEW GREATHOUSE

......Home Brewing Co's Beer......

(IN WOOD AND GLASS)

Will be pleased to meet you at my New Place

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms
For Gentlemen Only

I solicit the patronage of the public on the merits of my goods. Pool and Billiards in connection.

Archie Greathouse, Prop.

THE LIFE AND WORKS OF
Paul Lawrence Dunbar
The Negro Poet

This Grand Book contains his complete poetical works, his best short stories, numerous Anecdotes and complete biography. This unique book stands alone, being the only volume ever published to the memory of "A Black Poet" and literary man.

This superb book contains four hundred poems, one hundred pages of prose stories, which best show the author's lofty sentiments and ready wit and humor. Nowhere else is Negro life and character so truthfully and strikingly portrayed.

By special arrangements with the Dunbar estate, we are able to offer this beautiful book in one volume of 430 pages, size 6x8 inches, sixty full page illustrations, artistic cloth binding with inlaid portrait, mailed for

$2.00. Send an order for two copies, $4.00, and get yours FREE

Address O. K. Supply Company,
Silver Creek, New York.

THE MECCA
THE PLACE OF QUALITY
Bar and Billiards
312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1319
Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor
A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

Coal that Saves you Money
AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM
Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump.........$3.25 per ton
Raymond City.........4.50 per ton
Pocohontas Minerun.........4.50 per ton
Pocohontas Shovel.........5.50 per ton
Pocohontas Fork.........6.00 per ton

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 21X19. Old Phone, Main, 6930

W. E. Ralph Ice & Coal Company,
922 FOWLER STREET.

I AM SHOWING
A Fine Line of Lavaliers

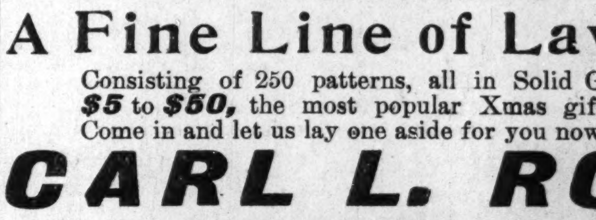
Consisting of 250 patterns, all in Solid Gold. Price $5 to $50, the most popular Xmas gift this year. Come in and let us lay one aside for you now.

CARL L. ROST,
25 North Illinois Street
The Largest Exclusive Jewelry Store in the City.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.



Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

The Ayres Bulletin

Mark Cross,

Monigram Stationery
75c a Quire

The two-letter monograms are embossed in gold upon the whitest London Lawn paper The best artists designed and made the dies—in every two-letter combination of the alphabet, no two designs alike.

This London Lawn paper is watermarked with the Cross name, and is of the very highest grade.

A quire of this paper and a die of this artistic finish, made to order, would cost four dollars.

We offer one quire Mark Cross stationery (24 sheets and 24 envelopes, letter size) with your monogram—all ready for delivery—for 75 cents

By mail to any address—for 85c.

—Main floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Ella Gordan is improving.

Mrs. Hattie Pool is able to be out again.

Mr. Walter Ryan is in Chicago this week speculating.

Mrs. Robert Allen and children are visiting in New Albany.

Mrs. C. E. Grundy is able to be out after seferal weeks illness.

Mr. Henry Pickett, of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days here this wek.

Lawyer T. J. Howard, of Hamilton, O., was a Freeman caller this week.

Mr. Walter Fields made a ying visit to St. Louis last week on business.

Rev. H. C. Todd, of Frankfort, Ky., visited here last week among fgriends.

Mrs. James Harris was hostess to a few friends at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone are residing at 810 West Pratt street, and will be pleased to see their friends.

Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey has returned, having been called out of the city on account of the illness of a relative.

Mr. F. H. Williams is suffering with pneumonia at his home in Lewis street. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. N. A. Jackson, of Xenia, Ohio, was here Thursday and Friday of last week. His many friends were glad to se him.

Miss Daisy ones, of Chicago, attended the funeral of her brother, W. D. Jones. Mr. Wilson White, her uncle, accompanied her.

Messrs. Wm. and Luther Dawson, of Duluth, Minn., were called here on account of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Duvall.

Mr. James A. Johnson, well known in this city, has been re-enlisted as a patrolman. The public wishes him much success.

Rev. L. C. Mitchell, of Muncie, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Belle Dafis, while attending a conference held here this week.

Miss Letita Coles, a teacher of Kentucky, was the guests of the Misses Shores last week. She returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford, in Blake street, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wines and Doctor Harris.

The G. A. H. Club entertained at whist Monday evening in honor of several visitors in the city. Handsome prizes were awarded to the winners.

Mesdames Belle Daniels and Carrie Yaeger spent last week in Louisville, Ky., as the guests of Miss George Woods, who made their visit a pleasant one.

Misses Ada Jackson entertained the White Rose and Blue Ribbon Social Club Thursday evening. An appetizing menu was served. Whist was the pastime.

The Ladies Social Club met Mrs. Callie Yaeger at the residence of Mrs. Robert Brewer, in St. Clair street, Thursday afternoon. An enjoyable time was spent.

The Indianapolis Teachers' Federation will have a bazaar at Tomlinson hall on December 14, 15 and 16. A number of the colored schools will have one of the booths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Chicago, were here the first of the week, en route to Hot Springs for several months. Mr. Marshall is a well known business man in Chicago.

Samaritan Court No. 37 will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Pythian hall. The election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Zelma Taylor, of 529 Bowan street, has returned home, after spending Thanksgiving week at Muncie, Ind., the house guest of Mrs. Lillian Davis, of 601 South Madison street.

Mr. Robert Gaddie, aged 22, who was killed in an elevator Monday in a downtown store, was buried Wednesday afternoon. Undertakers Averitt and Garner were in charge of the obsequies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Haddex, in West 10th street, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, of Plainfield, Thanksgiving day. In the evening an interesting whist party was enjoyed by those present.

The Negro Western Press Association in convention at Topeka, Kans., last Friday, passed resolutions indorsing Madam C. J. Walker, the noted hair culturist, of Indianapolis, as the philanthropist of her race. Prof. H. R. Graham, Willis Mosley and Prof. Williams, of Kansas City, paid her a glowing tribute, and said among other things that not only Indianapolis, but the Negro at large should be proud of her for she is doing more for the uplift of the race than any other woman of the race.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Hatton, aged 68, who died at her residence in Martindale avenue, were held at New Bethel Baptist church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mesdames Dora Owens and eBttie McAfee, granddaughters, of Chicago, were in attendance. Rev. W. A. Seymour officiated.

Ed Griffin, the barber, whose place of business is 1334 North Senate avenue, gave away a ton of coal Thanksgiving Day. No contest beyond guessing at the number placed on the coal. All of his customers had a chance. No charges. He says that he will do some more startling things in the near future.

The Young Ladies Club was entertained last Tuesday by Miss Mary Greene in North aCliforna street, and an elaborate five-course luncheon, under the club colors, blue and white, was served. Miss Viola Green presided at the piano while Mis Matalee Price rendered several beautiful vocal selections. Twenty-five neatly attired young ladies participated.

Wm. D. Jones was born in Indianapolis, Ind., October 3, 1869, and departed this life November 29, 1911, aged 42 years. He was well known and respected by all who knew him. He was confined to his home, 909 Horton street, seven weeks with the dreaded disease, tubercular bronchitis. He leaves a wife, Sallie Jones, two sons, Calvin B., and W. Curtis, two sisters, Carrie Taylor and Daisy Jones, an uncle, Wilson White, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services were held at Allen Chapel, Rev. Harvey officiating. Mrs. Lottie Snorden read the obituary and sang a solo, "Fleet as a bird."

Free cooking lessons are being given at the Indianapolis Gas Company office, corner of Pennsylvania and Maryland, the first seven days of each month. The instructions are given by competent teachers, who take interest in all who come. It is an excellent opportunity to learn the art of good cooking, such as recommends the individual to high-class service. Even if high service is not in mind, then domestic efficiency is helped. Mr. Eaves, who has charge of the work, is known for his kindly consideration of all. The purpose of it all, of course, is to dispose of more gas ranges, but this has nothing to do with the quality of the teaching. The best attention is shown all. Go and get the free lessons.

RISING SUN TEMPLE No. 20, S. M. T., ELECT OFFICERS.

Rising Sun Temple, No. 20, of S. M. T.'s elected the following officers: W. P., Flora Parker; V. P., Hursette Bradshaw; financial secretary, Bertha Dorsey; recording secretary, Lulu Seals; trustees, Lulu Buckner, Anna Hicks; treasurer, Delia Crawford; chairman of sick committee, Laura Brooks; chaplain, Sims Cage.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT.

In accordance with the usual precedence and requirements of the State grand lodge of the Sisters of Charity, We, the Sisters of Charity, No. 16, of Simpson Chapel, submit this, our first annual report:

Organized, September 28, 1910; Number of members, 142; Number of deaths, 2; Amount of money expended by trustees, $59.22; Amount of money expended by society, $292.17; amount of money collected—dues and taxes—$398.07; Total amount taken in, $457.29; Amount in treasury, $105.30. Minnie C. Scott, president; Etta N. Turner, financial secretary.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The American Doves of Protection, No. 4, Hold Election.

The American Doves of Protection, No. 4, elected the following officers: President, Bertha Dorsey; vice president, Mary Hudson, financial secretary, Nora Cox, recording secretary, Stella Gibson; treasurer, Mary Wade; trustees, Lillie Devoar, Fenny Yates and Lula Parker; chaplain, Rowling; general instructor, Alfred Devoar; chairman sick committee, Lizzie Carlisle; senior marshall, Mrs. Smith; junior marshall, Rosa Bats; pilot, Lulu Lewis; inner sentinel, George Lewis.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A great crowd is expected Sunday at the Monster meeting of the Colored Y. M. C. A., to be held in the K. of P. hall. Last Sunday 170 men heard the splendid address of Judge James A. Collins. The two special numbers, two selections by the Y. C. W. P. A. and violin solo by Mr. Grey were heartily applauded.

This Sunday Rev. D. H. V. Purnell, of Anderson, Ind., will be the speaker, taking as his subject, "Ready." The special numbers will be a cornet solo by Prof. Robert Austin and a solo by Francis Johnson. The Y. M. C. A. band, under the direction of M. H. Minton, will render the following program:

March—"Brookes Triumphal" ....Roland F. Seitz
Waltz—"Sweet Evening Bells"....... ....Geo. Rosenkraus
March—"Florodora" ....Will Huff
Selection—"The Holy City".......... ....Stephen Adams
Serenade—"Good night, Sweetheart".. ....Howell

The men are requested to be at the hall at 2:30 and march in as the band plays their first march.

REED PAGE CLARK OFF FOR LIBERIA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 6.—Reed Paige Clark, who has been commissioned as receiver general for Liberia, took the oath of office in this city a few days ago, before Dr. Ernest Lyon, the Liberian consul to this country. He will proceed to Monrovia, Liberia, after stopping in Europe to have a conference with a number of foreign bankers. He will have charge of the collection of the Liberian customs, which total $300,000 a year.

Dr. Lyon speaks optimistically of the future of Liberia, and says that the inauguration of President-elect Daniel Roberts, next month, will be the beginning of a new era for that country.

The recent rally at Sharp Street Memorial Church, held three evenings in the week, netted over $1,200 for the congregation. During the nearly eight years that Rev. Dr. A. C. Hughes has been pastor of the church he has succeeded in reducing the debt to about $20,000. He will probably have the backing of the leading members of his congregation for return the eighth consecutive time.

The local Alumni Association of Lincoln University will give their annual banquet here Friday night. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. B. Rendall, Prof. George Johnson, president and dean, respectively, of Lincoln University; Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of Howard University; Prof. W. S. Scarborough, president of Wilberforce University, and Dr. J. O. Spencer, president of Morgan College, this city. Dr. W. T. Carr is the president of the local Alumni Association, and W. F. DeBardeleben, secretary and treasurer.

WEST BADEN (IND.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The First Baptist church of West Baden baptized Sunday afternoon....The K. of P.'s of French Lick gave their Thanksgiving ball Thanksgiving night. It was largely attended. The ladies were out in their evening gowns, very beautifully made and the gents in their full dress suits......Mrs. Alice Yoncy and Lula Ella Yancy were the guests of Mrs. Charles P. Rice and Mrs. Marie Richard for Thanksgiving....Miss Emma Ashford spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Mamie Wing......Mr. Ervin Smith left Sunday for Florida to spend the winter.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mr. Arthur E. Briscoe, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lavinia Henson, of Baltimore, Md., were quietly married, Wednesday, November 29, at the residence of the bride's brother, 1119 Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, Md. The couple immediately left to take up their residence at Fairmount Heights, Md.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO

Appomatox Club Elects Officers —Miss St. Clair White Wins Prize — Institutional Church Burns - Notes.

(By Carry B. Lewis.)

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.—The famous Appomatox Club held an election of officers on last Saturday night in the palatial parlors of the club room. Nearly every member of the club was present. A fine lunch was spread for the members, which was followed by a whist game.

Later on in the evening an election of officers was called for, and Mr. W. R. Cowan was elected president; Robert Collins, first vice-president; W. T. Johnson, second vice-president; Col. J. H. Johnson, secretary; George Patterson, corresponding secretary; H. S. Anderson, treasurer; board of directors for two years, Col. John R. Marshall, M. C. Cowan and A. L. McBride; board of trustees for one year, J. T. Morton, T. S. Hamilton and George Walker.

• • •

Colonel Cowan Re-Elected.

Col. W. R. Cowan, re-elected president, is a Kentuckian by birth. He has been in Chicago, however, for a number of years and has been in the real estate business, being located on South LaSalle street in the main business part of Chicago. He is married and lives in a handsome and complete modern house on Forest avenue.

Colonel Cowan, who has made an ideal president of the club, delivered his annual address or report. He told of the various improvements made by the club and gave an itemized statement of every dollar expended by the organization. Under his administration the club has prospered wonderfully. Many new members have been added to the club, they being the best respect in Chicago. Aside from its regular form of entertainment, it has also entertained a number of distinguished men, both white and colored. Through the courtesy of Col. John R. Marshall, The Freeman correspondent has been invited to the club on its stated occasions.

The Appomatox Club has handsome quarters. It is a three-story stone front, hardwood floors, with all the latest conveniences for club life. It is located on Thirty-fifth and Wabash avenue, and is convenient to the "L" surface lines.

• • •

Dr. Ussellman.

Dr. Louis Ussellman, one of the leading jewelers of the South Side, has won a deep and lasting place in the hearts of the colored citizens. This high esteem was increased last year when he gave two handsome prizes to the best male and female contestant in an essay contest held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, under the auspices of Bethel Historical Literary Society.

Last year Dr. Ussellman selected the subject of the contest which was in substance, "Who Were the Negro Members of the United States Congress and How Far Did Their Influence Extend?" This contest aroused a great deal of interest among the citizens of Chicago, for there was present on that occasion just hundreds of persons who were anxious to know something of the subject discussed.

Following the essays the best writers were awarded a diamond ring each. This year, December 17, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, there will be another essay contest. The subject, we learn, will be in substance, "Who Are the Race's Greatest Authors and What Have They Contributed to Literature?"

Mr. B. F. Fitts, president of the Literary Society, has sent out communications to all of the literaries, urging that two members from each literary be appointed to take part in the contest. On this occasion, Dr. Louis Usselman states to The Freeman correspondent, that he has two more very valuable prizes to be awarded to the best essayist on December 17.

This kindness has greatly ingratiated Dr. Louis Usselman in the hearts of the colored citizens on the South Side, and they are beginning to look him up to purchase their Christmas presents and wedding tokens. He is located at 3150 State street. Aside from being a jeweler he is also an optician.

• • •

Mr. Glover Compton, well-known pianist, married Miss Nettie Lewis, State street's entertainer.

• • •

Miss St. Clair White.

The very flattering news has reached us from Mr. Frank P. George that Miss St. Clair White, the young violinist, won great praises at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night of this week. Miss White was accompanied by her mother, Prof. Taylor and Mr. George.

Miss White will be remembered by the readers of The Freeman as being the young girl who won the silver, gold and diamond medal at the Chicago Musical College. She has appeared several times in this city and to great advantage. She is said by her teachers to be one of the most accomplished students that has ever "pulled the bow" at that school. Miss White recently appeared in the Danabegay at Oakland Music Hall and scored a great success, there appearing on the program Mr. Carl Diton, Mrs. Marie Burton-Hyram and others, under Mr. Frank P. George's direction.

Every indication points that Miss White is destined to become one of the great violinists. Her parents report that she wil sail abroad next year to be instructed by the masters at Berlin.

• • •

The Freeman correspondent has recently received a communication from Miss Hazel Harrison, who is in Berlin, Germany, where she is working hard every minute on the piano. Miss Harrison is well known by The Freeman readers. She is an Indiana girl, having won great honors for being a great pianist. This is her second trip abroad. She is there with her mother. She states that she likes Germany very much and that her stay will be indelnite. But few, if any, artists of the race have reached the height of an artist as Miss Harrison. The musical critics of this city and abroad have praised her work in the highest. When she returns to America there is no doubt that she will give a number of recitals in the States.

• • •

Word has reached here to the many friends of Madam E. Azelia Hackley that she gave a most successful concert at Zion Baptist Church at Denver, Col., on Monday night of this week. There is talk of her returning here next spring to instruct a musical class.

• • •

Institutional Church Burns.

Institutional Church, of which the Rev. A. J. Carey, D. D., is pastor, was burned on last Wednesday night. The exact information as to how the fire caught is unknown, but it is presumed that it caught from the furnace. The church was damaged to the extent of $6,000, it is claimed, and is fully covered by insurance. Institutional Church is located on Dearborn street, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, right in the very heart of the colored district. It has been pastored by many of the able ministers of the A. M. E. connection, and has done a great work for charity. The greatest damage done was to the pipe organ, but Dr. Carey states that it will be repaired at an early date.

• • •

Dudley Here.

Mr. S. H. Dudley is in the city, playing to crowded houses at the Alhambra Theater nightly. The show is expected to be reviewed by The Freeman's critic, while the writer may contribute a sketch on the life of Mr. Dudley in the Christmas issue of The Freeman. From all reports, the company is having a delightful time in the Windy City, and "Dr. Beans From Boston" may return for another two weeks' stay at one of the theaters on the West Side.

• • •

R. R. Ball.

Word has reached men in railroad circles that superintendents of the railroads running out of Chicago will be lenient with some of the porters and will give them an opporeunity to lay off wherever possible and practical to attend the famous Railway Men's ball on the night of January 1, at the Coliseum.

The interest in the coming ball is being worked up to such a high degree that it is said that a number of wealthy people will attend the ball and sit in boxes to witness the "Colored 400" in their Xmas gowns. There being no charity ball this season, given either by Mrs. Potter Palmer or Mrs. Fannie Emanuel, the porters' ball, so say the managers of the Railway Men's ball, will take the place of the charity ball.

One striking feature about the coming entertainment is that $200 in prizes will be gven away on that night. Persons holding the lucky numbers will be awarded the prizes. An orchestra has been engaged for the night and part of the next morning.

• • •

Boxes at the Dudley show have been crowded nightly.

• • •

Mr. Edwin McCoo has written a play that is to be staged at the Pekin Theater next week. Mr. McCoo is one of the brightest young men in the city, and has won quite a reputation for his ability to intelligently portray characters n the best plays that have been staged hereabouts. A number of box parties are now being planned for Mr. McCoo's play, and his many friends are wishing him great success.

• • •

Col. John R. Marshall is seen almost nightly at the Armory. This institution is the colonel's heart and he is giving it much time and attention. Money has been appropriated for the new Armory, but it is doubtful whether they will begin building before next spring. The Eighth Regiment, of which Mr. Marshall is colonel, will give a ball on January 1. The ball will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, and the Eighth Regiment band will furnish the music. "Bill" Berry will direct the band.

• • •

Major R. R. Moton, of Hampton, has been in the city for several days, stopping at the Washington Hotel. While here has was the guest of Mr. R. S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender. Mr. Moton was one of the principal speakers at the Sunday Evening Club. A well-written article by Mr. J. Hockley Smiley on Mr. Moton appeared in last week's issue of the Chicago Defender.

• • •

Upon an investigation of The Freeman correspondent, it has been found that there are seventy practicing physicians, dentists and pharmacists in this city. Two of ths number are eminent surgeons, while six others are far above the average. They are as follows: Drs. Dan H. Williams, Geo. C. Hall, C. E. Bentley, D. H. Anderson, M. R. Bibb, M. J. Brown, C. D. Bell, E D. Brown, Dr. Bradley, A. W. Buckner, D. E. Burrows, Anna R. Cooper, C. F. Cooper, Dr. Carter, J. F. Cotton, J. N. Croker, W. A. Driver, S. C. Dickerson, U. G. Dailey, Carrie Golden, N. Harris Jones, G. W. Lacey, J. W. Lewis, M. A. Majors, W. H. Marshall, A. W. Mercer, E. S. Miller, J. W. McDowell, C. H. Knight, Geo. Miller, Thos. Officer, A. B. Schultz, A. L. Smith, H. Reginald Smith, A. J. Thomas, H. F. Turner, A. A. Wesley, J. R. White, W. E. White, A. B. Williams, A W. Williams, A. Woolridge, Thomas Wilson, James McCornel, H. Caly Bryant, A. D. Barnes, W. C. Hobbs, W. T. Jefferson, W. R. McKinley, Ida Gray Nelson, J. H. Wright, J. H. Plummer, Gordon Jackson, Dr. Trice, Rankins and White, Porter and Prentice, Harry Garnes, Theo. Mozie, Norwood Thorne, A. C. Brown, Dr. Burdette, F. Lee Brown and probably three others.

• • •

Dr. D. P. Roberts, jastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, was one of the jurymen on the jury made up of prominent ministers to visit the Detention Hospital to pass on insanity cases. Other members of the jury were Rabbi Hirsch, Bishop Samuel Fellows and others. Dr. Roberts is a candidate for bishop. More will be said of him in the columns of The Freeman.

• • •

On Wednesday night of this week the Reveliers gave a dance at Oakland Music Hall. The dance was a very pretty affair; the young ladies gowned in very handsome dresses. Wilson's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

• • •

Mrs. Rosa D. Snowden, a widely-known trained nurse, has been sick during the past week. Mrs. Snowden is the first colored nurse ever appointed to duty in the Cook County Hospital. Since her appointment, she has been advanced three times, and at the present time is in charge of the children's convalescent ward.

• • •

Most all of the churches of the city held services on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. A. J. Callis, of the Walter's A. M. E. Zion Church, preached a special sermon. Dr. Callis has secured the services of the Rev. Howard, who is carrying on a very interesting revival.

• • •

Continued interest is being manifested at the clinic at Provident Hospital, which is being carried on by the famous Dr. Dan H. Williams.

• • •

Madam Patti Brown is expected to arrive in the city soon. Madam Brown has been very successful out West, and the white journals have given her many favorable mentions.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley are being royally entertained by friends. They are the guests of Mrs. Dudley's relatives.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Bishops Jameson and Lane Preside—Other Visitors Galore.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The attendance at the night school is increasing and the sessions should be held a little longer in order that more working people could attend. There is and always will be a large number of persons who could go every night, but will not spare the time. We are reliably informed that if the necessity demands holding the night schools later than 8:45 oclock, all that's needed is to ask for it by a larger attendance....The remains of Mr. C. M. McBride, who died here very suddenly Sunday morning, a week ago, were sent to Houston, his former home. They were accompanied by Mrs. McBride and two sisters, who lived in Waco. They wish to thank the officers and members of Crystal Palace Masonic Lodge, No. 167, of Dallas, and other dear friends, who were so comforting to them during those sad hours....Old crimp has been doing duty overtime here for a great many people, at the price of wood and coal....For our drugs and sundries and choice selections from a fresh new stock of everything needed for the home, prescriptions carefully compounded and not substituted, toilet articles and other useful articles, fountain drinks, hot and cold, go to the Famous Drug Store, corner North Central avenue and Boll street. E. T. Williamson, proprietor. Phone Haskell 4040....Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roscoe will spend their holidays with relatives and friends in Louisiana....Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and family, H. Craig, Mrs. S. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin and sons, at Thanksgiving dinner, which was highly enjoyed by all....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weem entertained on Thanksgiving, from 8:30 to 12:30, at their palatial residence, 2317 Juliett street. The menu served was fine, and went a long ways toward making those who were their guests feel at home. The evening was spent in games and merriment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. M. Lee Alexander, Captain and Mrs. J. G. Griffin and son, Mrs. B. Trotter, Mrs. L. Fluecey, Miss Nora L. Beachum, Mr. S. Mason, A. W. Harroway, Roy Lucas and A. H. Fuller....Your money's worth all the time, day and night; good choice whiskey, gin, cordials, wine, brandy and imported bar and family goods, cigars and tobacco. Green, Brown and Granville Lacy, mixologists, at the North Pole Bar, corner Central and Pacific and on the Union Depot platform......The Thanksgiving hunting party, which brought back the game and enjoyed their outing, consisted of Col. T. H. Chambers, Albert Johnson, Wm. and Dennis Hardin, Chas. Jackson, E. Reynolds, Willis Hawkins, J. D. Edlet. ....The closing of the moving picture shows on Sunday is one step toward better religious forward movement, which the whole people needs. So boys and girls, go to church or stay at home and read good literature. You will find the lock on some of the club doors on the outside, so don't try to break in....Our barber shops are a great improvement over a few years back. Let other concerns of the race improve also....It is noticeable these days in Dallas, and it is being much talked of, why such a large crowd usually hangs around some of the pressing shops so much these days.... Bishop Isaac Lane was the honored guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCord on Cochran street, while here visiting the A. M. E. Conference. Presiding Elder G. H. Harrellee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorety, on Hugo street. Mrs. M. E. Turner and Mrs. M. Young stopped with Mrs. M. C. Griffin, on Edison street. There was a large number of visitors in attendance at each session. Bishop M. F. Jameson presided with much dignity....That flue fire last Monday night frightened several persons in the neighborhood of Cochran, Allen and Juliett streets, owing to the high wind which was blowing. Sparks flew in every direction and onto many housetops. The seriousness of the situation was a very grave one to the property owners until after the fire fighters had responded.... Mrs. Polly James, of Shreveport, La., is here visiting her son, Will Davis..... News items received daily for The Freeman. See or send for Griffin. He will attend to your wants; 800 Main street. ....Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Temmone's house party for their friends, Thanksgiving evening, at the home of Mr. E. D. Wilburn, on Flora street, was highly enjoyed by each one present. The occasion was made lively by the various toasts given in honor of Mrs. J. A. Henderson, the guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams, J. W. Hunt, J. A. Foster and Mrs. J. A. Henderson responded to all the toasts, and jollity reigned supreme.

LEXINGTON BELLE TO MARRY CHICAGO MAN.

Lexington (Ky.) Special to The Freeman.

According to Dame Rumor, announcement will soon be made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth L. Bailey to Mr. Edward Bailey, of Chicago, Ill. Hiss Bailey visited her aunt in Chicago during the past summer, and the engagement is the culmination of a summer's romance. Mr. Bailey is expected to visit Lexington during the holidays or the early spring.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Thanksgiving Program at the Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following program was given at Bethel A. M. E. church on Thanksgiving: naPrayer, Rev. Burkshaer; "Why Give Thanks," Arthur Woodruff; Piano Duett, "Silver Breezer," Anna Jackson and Mary Gaines; Recitation, Mark Hanna; Recitation, Viola Harris; Paper, "What the Negro Has a Right to Expect of Christianity," Z. L. Breedlove; Vocal Solo, "Night and Day," Frances Ellis; Piano Solo, Miss Pauline Bell, of Evanston; Oration, "The Negroes' Opportunity," Wm. J. Prince; "If I Forget," Vocal Solo, Earl Dickerson; "Close, Close to Thee," Alice Moor....Dr. Repley W. Young, of Cairo, visited old friends, and attended the Fall Home Coming last week at the University....Miss Myrtle Moss entertained Dr. Young at 4 o'clock dinner Monday afternoon. A four-course repast was served....Miss Mrytle Moss gave a luncheon for Miss Frances Ellis at Miss Moss' home, 51 North Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A delightful time was enjoyed....There was a party given at Mrs. Wilson's, 407 East Stoughton street, December 4, in honor of Miss Frances Ellis. There were twenty-six present. The evening was spent in playing cards, games, and refreshments were served. A delightful time was enjoyed....Messrs. Caldwell Watkins and oJrdan Chavis, both of Chicago, were visitors in Champaign last week. They were guests of Mr. Chester Brewer. A dancing party was given in their honor on November 27, at the home of Mr. Brewer, 1204 West Main Urbana......Mrs. General C. Lee died at her home, 403 East White street, Urbana, Friday morning, December 1, at 4 o'clock. Tuberculosis was the cause of her death. Louella Smith was born in Urbana in 1864, and in 1883 she was married to Mr. Lee, and of this union, one child, Miss Alice Lee, who, with the husband, survive. All her life had been spent in the Twin Cities. Mrs. Lee was one of the most notable colored women in this part of the State. She was well known and highly respected, and her death will be generally regretted, not only at her home, but in all parts of Illinois, where there are representatives of the colored race. She was an earnest christian, active in church work and always earnest and sincere in her efforts to upbuild the colored folks of the Twin Cities. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30, at Bethel A. M. E. church. Burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery. The services at the grave were in charge of the Order of Eastern Star, of which the deceased was an honored member, having served as grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Illinois....There was $728 raised toward the $1,600 indebtedness of Bethel A. M. E. church, as a result of the Thanksgiving rally.

PROFS. JOHNSON AND HARRIS TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT.

Louisville (Ky.) Special to The Freeman.

Professors James R. Harris and S. O. Johnson have passed successfully the U. S. civil service examinations. They have been appointed revenue agents and will work in the Fifth district of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 6.—Mr. Abe Simpson was in the city last week as a member of the Wilberforce, O., team.

THE FREEMAN IN MUNCIE.

All who would like to subscribe for the Indianapolis Freeman should call and see Mrs. Wm. Burgin, who is now acting as agent for The Freeman. Call at the Pekin Hotel, 709 South Walnut street, Muncie, Ind. Single copies, 5 cents; six months, 85 cents; one year, $1.50.

THE WILKERSON HOTEL.

Phone New 4387. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Dr. Oscar W. Langston, dentist, is now ready for business, located over H. L. Sanders' store, 218 Indiana avenue, room 5. Call and see him.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting; bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Bakery and lunch—2838 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. J. Johnson, proprietress.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

When in Champaign, if you want something to eat and plenty of i..,rhtwo. eta thing to eat and plenty, something good and clean, and more of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, with bath, 618 North Senate.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Ladies and gentlemen join our correspondence club for pleasure, friendship or marriage. Particulars, 10 cents silver. Write Daniel Braxton, Hinton, W. Va. 12-30

A New Walk Over

16 Button High Cut Model

Tan Spartan Calf........................$5.00
Tan and Black Velvet....................$4.00
Gun Metal and Dull Calf Leather......$4.00

If this model doesn't appeal, we are satisfied that we have a **Walk-Over Model** just for you.

HUTCHINSON'S

..Walk-Over Boot Shop..

28 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis

Fleming the Tailor
Fall Styles

My $30 and $35 Suits are Honestly Tailored and Trimmed

My Goods are All Wool

25 West Ohio St. Established 1887

Safe, Sane and Conservative

methods have been instrumental in building up the large business of this

Strong Company

Your savings and surplus accounts solicited. 3 per cent. paid on deposits, the safe rate.

The Indiana Trust Company,

A Home for Savings.

$1,525,000 Paid-Up Capital and Earned Surplus is pledged to you to protect your deposit.

The Style of Now

Levinson Hats typify the style of today and tomorrow. We start the style and keep in the lead.

Levinson $2 Hats.

THREE STORES
Market and Ill. Sts.
37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. St.

ARE YOU A U. B. F.?

Send me 50c and I will mail you the latest novelty Fob; satisfaction or your money returned.

Special sale on badges: plain reversible S. M. T badges 50c: U. B. F. drop curtain, reversible badges 60c. Financial cards 38c a dozen. Make all orders payable to L. S. Jefferson, 4314 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo.